

Hunt Former Castro Soldier in Robbery

Identified by Woman as Assailant

Mexico City —(AP)— Police sought a former soldier in the Castro rebel army today for questioning in the multimillion Cuban pesos robbery of an American woman here.

The Cuban, Alfonso Arnoldo Acosta Meza, slipped through a police network thrown up on all major highways, airports and exit points from Mexico. Sources said Acosta Meza, a pilot, may have flown to Cuba in a private plane.

Mrs. Marilyn Kay Thal, Miami Beach Fla., identified Acosta Meza as one of three Cubans who robbed her of 3-676,500 Cuban pesos Thursday night on a street.

Just before the holdup police got an anonymous tip about operations of an international ring of smugglers.

Black Market Deal
Police said the money had been brought to Mexico for black market conversion at a rate of 36 cents a peso, or a total of \$1,356,300. Although the pesos' purchasing power in Cuba is pegged at the official rate of \$1, it is almost impossible to get pesos converted in Cuba.

Former dictator Fulgencio Batista and his followers were accused of sending millions of pesos abroad just before collapse of his regime Jan. 1.

The government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro has imposed checks on converting of all pesos from abroad to trace their source.

Sources said smuggling of pesos still could be profitable if they were bought cheaply on the black market and successfully slipped into Cuban business channels.

Twenty persons, including Mrs. Thal and at least four other North Americans, are being held for questioning.

Join Investigation
Police from the United States, Cuba and other interested countries are heading for Mexico to help in the investigation.

Mrs. Thal, daughter of Miami Beach real estate dealer Sam Kay, was slightly wounded during the robbery.

She said the money came from the father's sale of the Biltmore Terrace hotel in Miami Beach last month and the pesos were brought here to sell at a more favorable exchange rate than could be obtained in the United States.

In Miami, Kay confirmed his daughter's story. He said the pesos were "legitimate," and came from a Cuban Combine that bought the hotel.

Kay 67, was one of several persons the Dominican Republic's military intelligence accused of plotting to sneak Batista into the United States. Batista is now in the Dominican Republic.

Kay denied the allegations. Police said a letter signed "Nony Yankee" tipped off Florida in a general revenue agents 11 days ago that a fortune in Cuban pesos was flown to Mexico after sale of the Biltmore Terrace hotel.

The letter said the sender was notifying authorities because of the loss in taxes to the U. S. government.

Heavy Rains Hit Western Texas

Lubbock, Tex. —(AP)— Rains measuring up to 34 inches battered parts of west Texas Friday night, sending water over some roads and damaging crops.

The storms centered on an area from the New Mexico line eastward toward Muleshoe.

Newspaper Magazine Publisher Dies

New York —(AP)— James Wright Brown, 85, chairman of the board of Editor and Publisher, died today at Columbia-Presbyterian hospital.

A family spokesman said death was due to cancer. He had been a patient in the hospital for the past five weeks. Brown resided in Yonkers, N. Y.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Brown broke into the newspaper business with the old Detroit News and Tribune in 1891. He also served with the Chicago Journal, Chicago American, Chicago Tribune, and was business and general manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Herald, 1903-1911.

He subsequently became editor of Editor and Publisher, then president of the Newspaper Trade magazine, and became board chairman of E&P in 1935.

Door Slam Triggers Search for Burglars

Loot From Dale General Store Found in Car; Hunt Continues

Waupaca — A car door slamming early this morning triggered a dragnet operation by police and sheriff's men, discovery of a Dale store burglary and the possible thwarting of a burglary of a supermarket.

Mrs. David Conrad, at Washington and Badger streets, heard the door slam about 2 a.m. today and when she saw three men prowling behind the post-office she called police. Patrolman Harley Dunbar saw the men cross Washington street to the Glen's supermarket and called out Police Chief Fred Rasmussen and Sheriff Ray Abrahamson and all available squads.

Found Dress Shoes
Police impounded a 1957 black and white sedan with Virginia license plates. In the glove compartment was \$350 in a leather pouch, along with bills of sale from Rieckmann Brothers General store in Dale.

In the trunk wrapped in a fur coat, were two big game rifles, an automatic shot gun and an automatic rifle.

Rieckmanns learned of the burglary from Waupaca

authorities. The burglars gained entrance into the store by throwing a rock through the rear window.

Also found in the car were three pair of dress shoes. Police speculate the burglars either are wearing tennis shoes or are barefooted.

A dragnet was thrown about the city, blocking all exits and extensive search of the city was made. When no suspicious characters were found, police figured the burglars were hiding in the wooded areas about the city.

However, at 8 a.m. today the Soo line reported that a red Ford panel truck was stolen during the night from the depot. Police also have found that three men with southern accents purchased a 1949 car from a used car dealer Friday. The purchaser was from Virginia.

All trains stopping in Waupaca also were searched during the night. All police authorities were kept on the search until 7 a.m. when city police continued the activity alone.

A state-wide alert has been broadcast. However, there is no description of the trio.

West Louisiana Coast Preparing for Storm

New Orleans —(AP)— Tropical Storm Arlene, after loitering in the Gulf of Mexico overnight, was expected to blow into the west Louisiana coast tonight with 50 mile an hour winds.

The season's first tropical disturbance, located at 4 a.m. about 150 miles south of Lafayette, La., was expected to begin moving slowly northward today. It then will turn more northerly, the latest advisory said, and increase a little in forward speed.

The weather bureau predicted Arlene's center will reach the west Louisiana coast by early tonight.

Arlene remained about stationary last night, the weather bureau said.

Plane Keeps Watch
A navy hurricane hunter plane from Jacksonville, Fla., kept watch on the storm during the night. The weather bureau said Arlene was not expected to change much in size and intensity.

Rough seas were reported along the Louisiana coast. Highest winds were estimated 50 miles an hour within 50 miles of the center and in some heavier squalls to the north of the center.

Grand Isle, La., about 40 miles south of New Orleans, reported 40 mile an hour winds and tides two feet above normal at midnight.

Gale warnings were displayed from Galveston, Texas, to Grand Isle for winds 35 to 50 miles an hour. The warnings called for rough seas and tides two to four feet above normal.

The weather bureau advised small craft from Galveston to Pensacola, Fla., to remain in port.

Arlene became a storm Thursday in the middle gulf. Since it was first spotted it has changed directions several times.

Mauston Girl Insane At Time of Killings

Milwaukee —(AP)— Counsel for Elizabeth Jane Dakin said Friday that two psychiatrists at the Wisconsin Diagnostic center have declared that the 17-year-old Mauston girl was insane at the time she killed her parents.

Orlo McKinnon said he had received affidavits on the girl from Dr. Leonard J. Ganster, superintendent of the center and Dr. Jorge J. Paras, a staff psychiatrist there.

Miss Dakin who admitted she shot her mother, Betty 42, and her father, Thomas, 45, last Dec. 1 in their home is scheduled to go on trial at Mauston Monday for first degree murder. She has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Retired Racketeer Dies in Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz. —(AP)— Caesar J. Benvenuti, 74, reputed munny-punch racket operator on Chicago's southside during the 1940s, died yesterday in a Phoenix hospital after a brief illness.

Hagerty Denies Strauss Offer To Withdraw

Washington —(AP)— The White House has denied a published report that Lewis L. Strauss has offered to resign as nominee for secretary of commerce.

The copyrighted report by the New York Daily News also said that President Eisenhower promptly rejected the offer, telling Strauss:

"I'll fight this out if it takes to the end of my administration."

But James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, issued a denial last night.

"Someone has made a grave error," Hagerty said. "Resignation is the last thing in the mind of either the president or Sec. Strauss."

The News said Strauss made his offer to resign after the committee approved him by a 9-8 vote on May 19.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

117. Charles H. Quam, 34, route 5, Sturgeon Bay. (Story on Page A-12.)

Nation Offers Tribute to Dead In 5 Big Wars

Ceremonies and Parades Mark Memorial Day

By the Associated Press
Prayer and play mark this ninety-first annual observance of Memorial day as the nation pays homage to its dead of five major wars, and the beach and summer resort business gets underway.

From Arlington National cemetery across the Potomac from our national capital to far-off Hawaii, services were held by veterans and other patriotic groups as well as by relatives of those who died for their country. Hundreds of parades celebrated the occasion.

In keeping with tradition, the day marked the exodus of city folk to seashore, country and mountain areas. Highways, trains and planes were crowded with holiday travelers.

Arlington Services

At Arlington, memorial services were held in the semicircular stone-benched amphitheatre. President Eisenhower's wreath at the tomb of the unknowns was to be laid by Sumner G. Whittier, administrator of veterans affairs.

The president planned a quiet day at the White House, with no formal activities scheduled.

At ceremonies in Gettysburg (Pa.) National cemetery, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said Americans should give thanks this holiday that their government is "devoting its best efforts and assigning its best men to the task of assuring that there will not be new wars and newly hallowed ground to be recalled at subsequent memorial days."

At Rindge, N.H., Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of Union Veterans join in laying wreaths on the open-air altar overlooking a vista of forest and rolling hills.

Space Monkeys To Face Public

Washington —(AP)— America's two nonchalant space monkeys face their public today.

Newsman and photographers will stare and flash bulbs at Able and Baker, Hams that they are, the two should take it all in stride.

The female monkeys, who survived a 1,500-mile trip into space Thursday, exhibited their ho-hum attitude last night when they arrived here. Airport bustle left them singularly unimpressed.

While newsmen, photographers and military personnel watched them come off a 4-engine transport, the monkeys just played and munched food inside their metal cages.

Navy Lt. Thomas F. Mushyn, pilot of the transport, said their seeming indifference was just coyness.

A return to secret diplomacy was assured, however, for Gromyko has invited the three

Alleged Underworld Boxing King Seized



Fugitive Underworld Boxing king Frankie Carbo is flanked by New Jersey state police at Berlin, N. J., shortly after his arrest early today as he tried to flee out the back door of a swank home and was seized. Carbo had been sought since last July.

Word From Soviets Could End Crisis

Geneva —(AP)— The western foreign ministers and powers today looked to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for the word that could lift the Berlin crisis and clear the way to a summit conference.

Secret talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have so far failed to remove the Berlin issue as a barrier to a heads-of-government meeting.

Western officials think it likely that Gromyko will get new instructions before the Big Four foreign ministers conference ends.

Expect New Demand
Less than 48 hours after going into secret negotiations, the ministers were headed back today to the semi-public stage in the Palace of Nations at the request of the Russians.

Sec. of State Christian A. Herter and his British and French allies expect a new demand by Gromyko for western troops to get out of West Berlin and make it a neutralized "free city."

The western powers have repeatedly emphasized they have no intention of giving up their rights in West Berlin or their lifelines to the isolated free bastion 110 miles inside the communist orbit.

American officials said they assumed Gromyko wants to propose the Soviet plan for the future of Berlin. Several days ago he intended to introduce it soon.

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Reds Blamed For Tensions

U. S. Accuses China And Soviet Unions Of Needless Threats

Washington —(AP)— The United States, in separate statements, has accused the Soviet Union and communist China of increasing east-west tensions with their threats.

The statements were issued yesterday by Lincoln White, state department press officer.

One criticized Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev for what it called stoking the fires of international tensions at the very time the Big Four ministers are seeking peaceful settlements in Geneva.

White said Khrushchev had engaged in a "propaganda campaign of threats" against Greece and Italy during his current visit to Albania.

The second statement denounced Chinese communist charges that the United States had prodded Laos into violating truce terms. The Chinese counts of unlicensed match-making in fights of which the official matchmaker was the Lao army.

"Tension exists in South-east Asia," the state department said, "only because of the persistent tactics of the Chinese communists to expand their areas of control by infiltration, subversion and threats of hostile military action."

Carbo was accused of the unlicensed management of Virgil Akins in the welterweight contest between Akins and Isaac Logart at Madison Square Garden on March 21, 1958. Akins denied he was managed by Carbo.

Rescuers Moving Toward 3 Trapped in Coal Mine

Beaver Dam, Ky. —(AP)— Mechanized rescue workers were moving from three sides today toward three miners trapped in a coal mine. The men were unhurt when some 450 feet of mine shaft caved in about 10 a.m. yesterday.

The rescue workers were able to talk with the trapped trio by telephone, and one of the entombed men said, "It looks like we could stay here a week if we had to."

Air was being piped to the three through a sprinkler system in the mine.

Cutting New Shaft
Trapped were Don McClernon of Pana, Ill.; Jake Lewis of Harlan, Ky., and Earl Bennett of Taylorville, Ill. All were continuous mining specialists employed at the Ken Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Peabody Coal company. The continuous miner cuts and loads coal in one operation.

Another continuous miner was being used to cut a new shaft almost parallel to the one that caved in. In addition, the 70 rescue workers were cleaning debris from the old shaft and drilling perpendicularly toward the men.

Sheriff's officers kept all persons except rescue workers and mine inspectors away from the scene. The family of one trapped man was near the mine — but it was not known which family. The other two families were reported elsewhere.

Fled After Indictment Last July

BY NOAH HALPER
Berlin, N. J. —(AP)— Frankie Carbo, 54, an alleged underworld boxing king who had been a fugitive from justice since last July 24, was seized today by New York and New Jersey authorities in a swank home in nearby Haddon township.

State Police Lt. Harry C. Armano said Carbo was seized as he attempted to flee out the back door. Also seized today by New York and New Jersey authorities in a swank home in nearby Haddon township.

Assistant Dist. Atty. John Bonomy of New York county arrived here shortly before dawn and immediately began questioning Carbo behind closed doors.

Carbo, charged with being a fugitive from justice, was arraigned here this morning before Municipal Judge William Strauss.

Not Talking Much
Asked if Carbo would waive extradition, Armano quoted him as saying that he would "leave that up to my attorney." Armano said that Carbo's bail would be very high. He did not give any specific amount.

Armano said that Carbo was being questioned extensively but that "he wasn't saying much."

The house, a 2-story brick structure, was owned by William Rikka, whom police have been unable to locate. Officers did not have any background on Rikka.

Armano described the house as a \$30,000 to \$40,000 structure. He said that when police arrived "Carbo took off like a flock of quail toward the back door."

Armano quoted Carbo as saying that he had been in Florida the past 9 or 10 months.

Tip From Washington
The authorities seized Carbo on a tip from the justice department in Washington. He had been a fugitive from a 10-count indictment returned last July 24 by a New York county grand jury charging him with acting as an underworld boxing manager and matchmaker. He also has been sought on federal tax evasion charges.

Carbo was indicted for one count of conspiracy, seven counts of undercover management of prizefighters, and two counts of unlicensed match-making in fights of which the official matchmaker was the Lao army.

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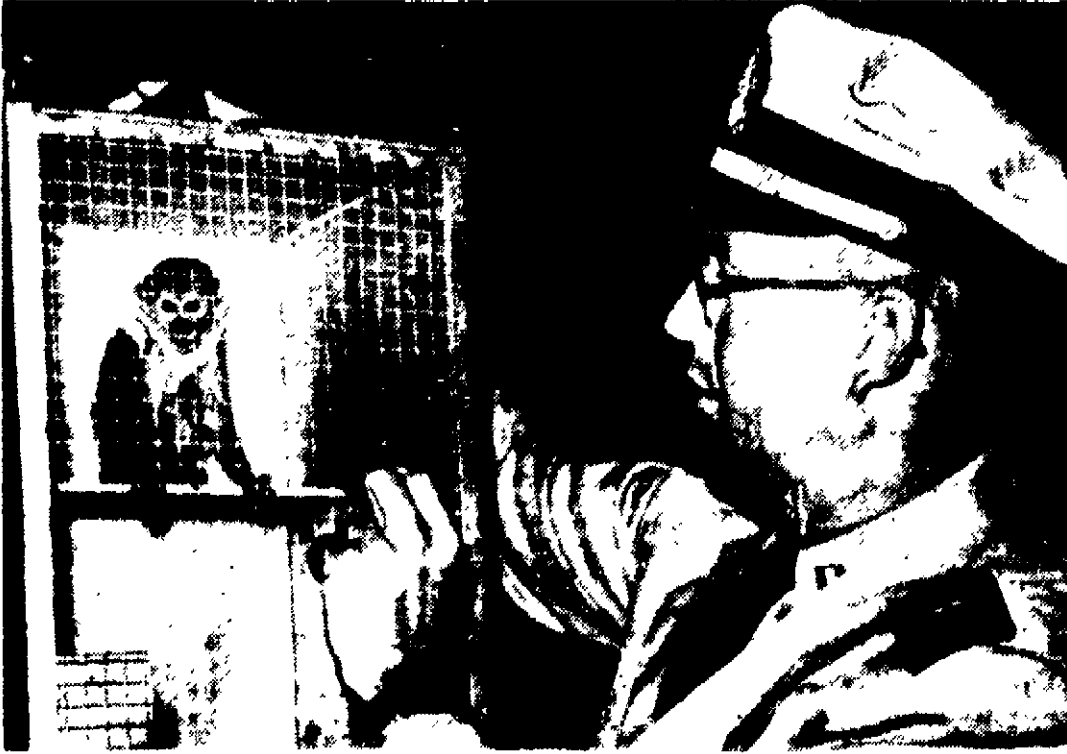
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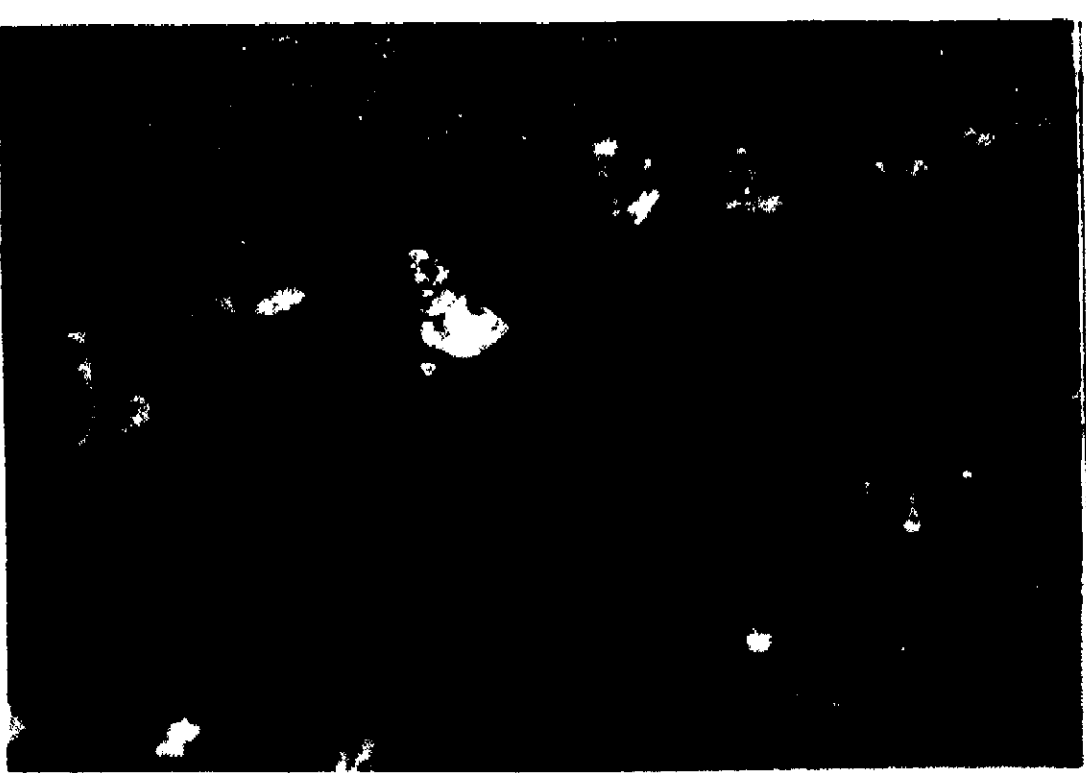
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Monkey Baker Pown Friday night at Andrews Air Force base, Md., with his rescuer, Lt. Joseph Guinon, skipper of the navy salvage ship Kiowa which recovered him, another monkey and other bio-medical matter from the nose cone of a Jupiter missile that was hurtled 1,500 miles over the Atlantic. The Kiowa found the nose cone and contents near Antigua Island.



Kaukauna High School Graduated 157 seniors Friday night. Below are Patricia Doering, salutatorian, left, and Sally Hertz, valedictorian.

KHS Students Advised To Develop Attitudes

Lawrence College President Main Speaker Friday

Kaukauna — Three attitudes must be developed as students complete high school training and advance into a different world, Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College, told Kaukauna High school graduates during commencement exercises at the civic auditorium Friday night.

True knowledge is acquired if students strive for a well-developed sense of curiosity, deep respect for humanity, and dedicate themselves to a cause or a major responsibility, said the speaker. The test of a student's early training is not the factual knowledge he retains after entering the adult world but the attitudes he develops, he continued.

Student Speakers

Graduates are now standing between two worlds, one just completed is where a student discovers what the world is all about. He learns problems of today are pressing and urgent.

He advised them to use leisure creatively and constructively as they will have more leisure than their parents in the new world they enter. Leisure used badly can destroy a nation, according to the college president.

Oliver Kruse and Mark T. Nagan, class speakers, both spoke on how high school training would help them and fellow students meet the challenge of the future. Both speakers urged classmates to use what they had learned to help make a better world.

The 157 graduates marched into the auditorium while Adrian McGrath played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" on the Hammond organ. The Rev. R. J. Muehl, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, gave the invocation after which Karla Kuchelmeister, class president, gave the welcome.

After the class speakers, T. H. Boebel, superintendent of schools, introduced Dr. Knight. The Mixed Chorus sang two selections after which Julian Biehler, principal, presented the class. Diplomats were given out by Marshall Bayorgeon, president of the board of education. The senior class sang the school song, benediction was said by the Rev. Mr. Muehl and the senior class and audience joined in singing the National Anthem.

Top 10 Per Cent
Students listed in the top 10 per cent of the class in addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian were Athlyn Andrews, Bridget Brenzel, Mary Sue Coleman, Michael Golden, John Kiffe, Oliver Kruse, Daniel Lamers, Kathleen Landreman, Patricia McGrath, Mark Nagan, Diane O'Dell, Thomas Proper, Florence Schmidt and Bonnie Versteegen.

An international note crept into proceedings as Aage Fredenslund, foreign exchange student from Denmark, received a diploma. He is the first foreign student to attend Kaukauna High school.

HIGHEST PRICES Paid For Used or Wrecked Cars For Salvage!

Any Make — Any Model

APPLETON AUTO WRECKING CO.

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For Prompt Pick-Up Service
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Fine Free Days Scheduled at Kimberly Library

Kimberly — Monday through Friday inclusive will be fine free days at the public library, according to Mrs. Joseph McCann, librarian.

During this period a container will be set outside the library door and persons with overdue books can bring them in at no charge. Parents are asked to cooperate in that if they come across any library books while housecleaning they should send them in.

The summer schedule of hours will go into effect June 6 as the library will be closed each Saturday. Weekday hours starting June 8 will be from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The only evening hours will be on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Eagle Aerie to Receive Award

Kaukauna — Norbert Martin, past state president of the Eagle Aerie, will award the Kaukauna Eagles the "Bell Ringer" award at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Island street clubrooms.

An engraved "town crier bell" symbolic of the honors for the local group's activities during the last year will be presented by the guest speaker.

The award is made on behalf of the Grand Aerie for attainment of annual new membership quota, less than 10 per cent delinquency, appointment of required Aerie committees, having a ritualistic degree team, social events for Eagle families, sport or recreation programs for members, youth or community service activities and participation in national or international Eagle programs.

Green Bay Man Pays \$14.75 for Speeding

Kaukauna — Neil Bradley, 42, 510 N. Henry street, Green Bay, signed a waiver stipulating his guilt to a charge of speeding and deposited \$14.75 at the police station Friday.

Officers, Student Council For 1959-60 Named at KHS

Kaukauna — Students at Kaukauna High school elected class officers and student council representatives for the 1959-60 school year as classes drew to a close.

Freshmen officers and student council members will be elected in fall. President of the senior class next year will be Joanne Haen while Thomas Leeding is vice president and Nancy Morgan, secretary-treasurer. Student council representatives are Dawn Oettinger, Joanne Kappell, Jane Barrabeau, Barbara Boyd, Helen Forde, Ann Bachhuber and Thomas Verhagen.

David Foxgrover will head the junior class with Jerome Hennes named vice president and Patrick Weigman, secretary-treasurer. Members of

Priebe Tops Scoring for KHS Thinclads

Sophomore Tallies 51 1/2 Points Running in Two Dashes

Kaukauna — Dennis Priebe, sophomore, proved the top point maker in track events during the past season, racking up 51 1/2 points through participation in the 100 and 220-yard dash.

Priebe also ran in the 800-yard relay. He placed first in six races, ran second six times and third three times. Second in point scoring was Jerry Jaki, junior miler, with 41 points. Jaki is the lone Kaukauna representative in the state meet.

Babe Lase finished third in scoring with 36 points. He ran the high and low hurdles and competed in the shot put and discus events. Doug Ludvigson, pole vaulter, scored 20 points. Tom Haen scored 20 points. Merle Hammond accounted for 18 and Jim Martzahl scored 17.

The Ghosts scored one win and lost four in dual events and finished second in their lone triangular test. The team scored 12 points in the Mid-East conference meet, finishing in seventh place.

Art Scholarship For 1959-60 Won By Sarah Brenzel

Kaukauna — Miss Sarah Brenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brenzel, 600 Desnoyer street, will graduate from the Layton School of Art in commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, Milwaukee.

She will receive a certificate in paintings and illustration. The student has won a Max Beckmann Memorial scholarship for full time study at the Art school of the Brooklyn Museum for the 1959-60 school term.

The scholarship, awarded graduate students, includes workshop courses in painting, drawing, sculpture, student forums and lectures by prominent figures in the art world. Selection is based mainly on the recommendation of the chairman of the art department or the head of the professional art school the applicant is attending.

Public Works Board To Set Up Program On Sidewalks, Curbs

Kaukauna — The board of public works will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to set up a curb and gutter and sidewalk program for the summer months.

Bids for the work have already been awarded and the city has been accepting applications for walk replacement and repairs from citizens.

Klubbers Seek Third FVL Win At Reedsville

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Klubbers will be seeking their third straight Fox Valley league win at 2 p.m. Sunday when they travel to Reedsville for a loop encounter.

Reedsville opened with a win over Harrison and last week dropped a lopsided decision to the strong Little Chute — Kimberly aggregation, defending champs. Kaukauna posted wins over Oshkosh and Harrison in its first two outings.

Coach Gerry Klarer has three hurlers from which to choose including Joe Van Linn, Bill Lappen and Joe DeBruin. Lappen opened the season with a 5-hit win over Oshkosh and Van Linn tossed the team against Harrison. The team has depth at practically every position and further strength is expected with the addition of a few players from the high school team and former players returning from college.

16-Inch Loop Has Marathons

Kimberly League Opens With Extra Inning Thrillers

Kimberly — Opening action in the 16-inch softball league saw Shy's Alleys and Dud's Inn capture extra inning marathons.

Shy's defeated Wooden Shoe Bar 21 to 19 in 12 innings and Dud's edged Hillside Bar 23 to 21 in 10 frames.

Shy's and Wooden Shoe battled neck and neck for nine stanzas and finished with the score tied at 18 each. In the 12th the Wooden Shoe took the lead by scoring one run in the top of the frame. Bob Weyenberg won the game for Shy's with a three run homer in the last of the inning.

Gets Five Hits
Bruce Krueger was the hitting star for the winners with five for seven. Norb Van Dyke had a pair of homers and two singles while Elwood Harke had a homer, double and three singles.

A 2-run homer by Quentin Williams in the last of the 10th gave Dud's a thrilling win over Hillside. Dud's trailed 21 to 10 going into the last of the eighth when they erupted for 11 runs to tie the game and send it into an extra frame.

For the winners Williams had two homers, Reggie Ahrens had three singles and a circuit blow, Jack Burton had three hits including a homer and Fred Tubbs had four safeties.

Jerry Stuyvenberg had four singles for the losers and Jack Weyenberg collected three singles and a double.

Two Pay Fines At Little Chute

Little Chute — Two motorists appeared in justice court and were fined \$10 each after pleading guilty.

Kenneth B. Hoffman, 36, route 2, Appleton, was arrested Sunday for an illegal left turn.

Phyllis Fink, route 2, Menasha, was arrested May 22 on Main avenue.

Summer Schedule in Effect at Library

Kaukauna — The summer schedule of hours at the public library started today and will be in force until Sept. 8, according to Miss Mary Torborde, secretary-treasurer.

The library will be open daily, with the exception of Russo, Patricia Haen, Fawn Pechman, Mary Ristau, Sandra Kern and Karen Schouten. The library will be open daily, with the exception of Russo, Patricia Haen, Fawn Pechman, Mary Ristau, Sandra Kern and Karen Schouten. The library will be open daily, with the exception of Russo, Patricia Haen, Fawn Pechman, Mary Ristau, Sandra Kern and Karen Schouten.



These Ottawa River Rapids make a pretty scene with their white-capped, dancing beauty. But Charlie House had other things on his mind besides scenery when he tackled them. Caught half-way up the river rapids, he discovered he couldn't negotiate them and then he had the tricky problem of getting "The Green Apple" and himself back down in safety.

Trail of the Voyageur

Charlie Comes a Cropper Trying To Run Stretch of Churning Rapids

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Calumet Island — If I have not sufficiently doffed my beanie to the memory of the man who found Wisconsin, let me do it again after a day of beauty but almost incredible toil.

After four long, hard portages which consumed more than half the day, and gave me only 30 miles in 14 hours of hard driving into the relentless west wind and giant waves, I came a cropper.

You must know that the Ottawa river divides, as it were, flowing for a time on each side of an island about 10 miles wide and 20 miles long. This is Calumet island.

Since I am following the trail of Jean Nicolet, I decided to use the left branch of the Ottawa which I believed was the one used by Nicolet. This, however, is not recorded.

I churned my way up some three miles of the left branch when I met some dancing water.

Neither rapids nor waves, the water simply seemed to rock (you're certain to) and dance up and down. There were "quiet" stretches which turned out to be strong undercurrents.

Rapids Ahead

These apparently quiet places had a profound effect upon the canoe and made handling a tricky process. The dimpled, dancing waters, too, affected the movement of "The Green Apple."

I realized the peculiar waters indicated rapids ahead.

When I turned a bend in the river I could see white water, coming fast. Tired from work-horse labor over other portages, I decided to try to run up the rapids. I attempted the quiet side but soon was on even terms with the movement. I was not advancing and the motor was charging as faithfully as ever. I had gone perhaps half way up before I was certain I could not make it.

Now came the chore, a very real chore it was, too — to turn around and get down again without capsizing into a little maelstrom.

There was not enough room to turn to the granite bank on my right and the fiercest waters were immediately to my left. If I made the left turn, the prow of "The Green Apple" would be seized instantly and dragged downstream, perhaps sideways — a thing which must never happen.

To the uninitiated, going down a rapids sideways is 318 68 and a second check is expected in August. Last year the first check amounted to \$20 970 69.

Apportionment Check Received by Village
Little Chute — The first half income tax apportionment check has been received by the village from the state, according to Mrs. Loretta Versteegen clerk-treasurer.

The check was for \$20,318.68 and a second check is expected in August. Last year the first check amounted to \$20 970 69.

Opening Practice for Legion Team Monday
Little Chute — Coach Jerry Lamers has announced that the opening practice session for the Junior American Legion baseball team will be at 6 p.m. Monday at the athletic field.

To be eligible for the squad, boys must not be over 17 years of age by Aug. 1.

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The Death of A Dirigible

BY JOHN TOLAND

Over Lakehurst, N. J., the sky was unsettled on the afternoon of Sept. 2, 1925. At times it was almost clear; then ominous clouds would scud across the field of the Naval Air Station and disappear as quickly as they had come. The airship Shenandoah, nose to her mooring

ladder. "Don't call me," he said wearily, "unless something unusual comes up." He was soon in his bunk.

But Lansdowne got little sleep. At 3 a.m. a storm began to brew in the northwest, and he was back in the control car. The Shenandoah was making little progress against a strong head wind. Lansdowne ordered the man at the elevator controls to bring the ship down to 2,000 feet, in an effort to find a hole in the wall of wind. It was useless.

For an hour and a half the slender airship struggled westward, drifting first to port, then to starboard. A few minutes after 5 a.m. she started to rise at the rate of two meters per second.

Raft in the Sea

In spite of rudders, elevators, and motors, she continued to shoot up, tail elevated about 15 degrees, and to head relentlessly westward, directly into the storm. The dirigible was rolling like a raft in the sea. Thousands of cubic feet of helium were ordered valved off in the hope that this would check the Shenandoah's swift ascent.

The sky was now solidly overcast except far to the south and southwest. Lt. Anderson peered ahead, trying to determine the safest course. Then, directly north of the ship and above, he saw a huge threatening cloud. If their rise didn't stop soon, they would shoot straight into the eye of a squall.

Suddenly a blast of bitter-cold air rushed through the ventilating hatches. The ship had just risen into the squall and was now in the grip of two opposing forces, each wrenching it in a different direction.

The fantastic rise stopped sharply at 6,300 feet. The Shenandoah wavered for an instant and began to plummet down 25 feet a second.

Dump Ballast

"Water ballast!" Lansdowne called out. Tons of water were dumped. The skipper ordered the ship nosed upward.

"She's still falling!" the elevator man called out. "She's all right," Lansdowne said evenly. "We'll stop her." His self-possession had its calculated effect. In spite of the ship's frightening drop, there was no panic.

Suddenly, at 2,500 feet, the ship stopped falling and leveled off. But the men were still tense, wondering what would happen now.

Lansdowne gave an order to Rudderman Ralph Joffray, so quietly that no one else heard. The ship headed south.

'There She Goes'

There was a weird whistle of wind, and the ship surged upward, even faster than the first time. Lansdowne ordered the elevator man to nose the ship down as far as he could without stalling her. They were shooting up incredibly fast. The rise had to be stopped. He turned and said, "Full speed!"

The altimeter was back at 3,500 feet. Joffray was pulling at the rudder wheel, throwing his whole body into the struggle. The ship began turning rapidly in a circle. The tail was suddenly



Curious Crowds Surround the Shenandoah's severed main section, about two-thirds of the ship, after it crashed during a storm near Ava, Ohio, on September 3, 1925.

thrown up and wrenched to the right.

Suddenly there was a shrill screech, as girders began to twist and tear. With-out raising his voice, the ship's executive officer, Lt. Lewis Hancock said, "There she goes."

The struts that held the big gondola to the ship were being wrenched by wind and torsion. There was a far-away crash of breaking girders. There was a smell of burning cloth. Something snapped in the tail. A trail of sparks shot up under the heel. The main cable controls had broken loose from the elevators and rudders, and were running wildly up the length of the ship, pulled out like the guts of a fish as the control car fell.

Car Plunges

Anderson had scrambled up to the catwalk just as the gondola was wrenching itself loose. Suddenly the ladder he was holding on to was yanked away, and the car began its plunge to earth, carrying Lansdowne and seven others to their deaths.

Stunned, Anderson felt the catwalk and the girders on both sides of it collapsing like a house of matches. Just as he was about to drop through the great hole torn open by the control car, he managed to get hold of something. The next thing he knew he was sitting on a fragment of the catwalk suspended directly over the center of the jagged hole, held only by a few wires.

The Shenandoah had in fact, broken into three parts. The center section dropped "like an elevator with no brakes." But weak and girders snapped again, the two heavy engine cabs wrenched free, and the little helium remaining slowed the fall. The center section smashed into the side of a little hill, crashed into some trees, and stopped. The four men in the crew space were injured but alive; four mechanics — three of them in the engine cabs — were killed.

The stern section, meanwhile, was gliding toward the rolling hills at high speed, dragged down by the weight of the other three engine gondolas. With 18 men aboard, it was headed for the ground, tail first, falling like an arrow and almost as fast. It struck glancingly against a wooded hillside, and again the unlikely happened: The three engines were scraped off by tree-tops, and the tail section bounded free. Men tumbled out like spilled oranges. All 18 of them had survived.

Pulled to Safety

Only the bow section remained aloft. Anderson was still sitting on his fragile suspension bridge of two wires. The shattered section was rising higher and higher. Anderson believed he was alone, but there were six others aboard. They found a helium valve, opened it, and stopped the wild ascent. Then a rope was lowered to Anderson, and he was pulled to safety.

The Shenandoah's navigator, Lt. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, surveyed the situation. Others aboard the floating bow section shouted their reports. They decided to try for a landing. The floating wreckage came in over an

orchard, knocked the top off a shed, bowled over a grape arbor, skimmed over the ground, and settled down gently. Anderson and another officer jumped out and made the lines fast to posts and trees. Once on the ground Rosendahl called for pistols to puncture the helium cells and prevent the wreckage from rising again into the air.

It was 6:45 a.m. All of the Shenandoah was now on the ground. Fourteen men had died. The fragments of the Shenandoah and its 29 survivors were scattered across 12 miles of landscape.

First came the rescuers. They did everything they could to make it easier for the dazed survivors. But soon, over the rutted back roads, in buggies, buckboards, and broken-down Model-T Fords, came the curious.

Stripped Ship

By noon thousands of looters and souvenir hunters had torn almost all the covering off both the larger sections of the ship. Women came away from the wreckage under yards and yards of fabric they had ripped from the frame. The looters were armed with knives, hatchets, pliers, even wrenches. They went away with the ship's log books, with fragments of girders up to eight feet long, with blankets and valuable instruments. The Annapolis class ring was taken from Zachary Lansdowne's finger.

Even before the survivors' train reached Lakehurst it became evident that the disaster was to be a cause celebre. In bold headlines Mrs. Lansdowne was quoted as accusing Sec. of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur of forcing her husband to take the flight for political purposes.

A second sensational charge came from Capt. Anton Heinen, a German airship expert who had taught many of the Shenandoah's men to fly. The original 18 helium safety valves, he explained, had been reduced to eight. The victims, he declared, "gave their lives to save precious helium."

Court Investigates

On Sept. 21 at Lakehurst, a navy court of inquiry opened hearings to investigate the Shenandoah crash. The inquiry almost turned into a brawl when Capt. Heinen was called upon to explain his inflammatory remarks. The following week the proceedings were transferred to Washington, and there, on Oct. 9, Mrs. Lansdowne made her first appearance, dressed in deep mourning. Most navy people thought the attractive 23-year-old widow would repudiate the statements attributed to her by the newspapers. Instead, she bluntly repeated them.

On the evening of Nov. 7 the judge advocate (in a naval court, the prosecutor) paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Lansdowne, to say the navy would like her to appear again.

The next day the wife of the Lakehurst commander invited Mrs. Lansdowne to lunch. As they were leaving, the older woman slipped a piece of paper into her hand, saying it was something which the judge advocate thought she could use in court.

It was a draft of a statement declaring that Mrs. Lansdowne had changed her mind; that her husband had regarded the Shenandoah as a man-of-war and that he had been ready to use it at any time regardless of weather. Furious, she tore it up.

Davies Counsel

Three days later, Mrs. Lansdowne appeared once more at the navy hearings.

ber 3, 1925. The ship had become a familiar sight to millions of Americans. Within 24 hours of the crash, souvenirs of the disaster were being sold.

She and her counsel, Joseph E. Davies, walked into a hostile courtroom. The usual tensions of such a hearing had been heightened by the fact that at the same time, the army's court-martial of Col. William ("Billy") Mitchell was in progress. The glare of publicity from the two trials had put the services on the defensive.

Davies insisted on being allowed to advise his client, but was told that this was not a civilian trial, and that Mrs. Lansdowne was merely a witness. When he persisted, he was forcibly removed from the courtroom. For three hours, Mrs. Lansdowne was questioned. The judge advocate poited out that there had been a "prudent" clause in Cmdr. Lansdowne's orders that would have allowed him to postpone the flight if he had thought conditions warranted it. But Mrs. Lansdowne, who was managing very well without a lawyer, seized upon the conclusion of the clause, which read, "remembering, however, that this route will be published in the press, and that many will be disappointed should the Shenandoah fail to follow the approved schedule."

"That," she said, "is the pressure that is brought on officers in the navy department."

Mrs. Lansdowne was excused. The court never recalled her. The inquiry ended.

Gary Schreiber in Top Place At Brillion Jaycee Road-e-o

Brillion — Gary Schreiber, in the national meet at Washington, D. C., Aug. 10, runner in the JCC Teenage Road-e-o. The fifth annual teenage e-o at the Koch-Krueger park-road-e-o sponsored by the ing lot. He chalked up 419 JCC's was judged by State points out of 500 in the writ-Patrolmen Perry Griffith and ten and driving test. In sec-Mike Carmonidis, county traf-and place was David Krueger fic police Vic Juno and Don with 414 points.

Champion girl driver was Delos Reynold. The cars were Shirley Thomas with 327 donated by Kloehn Electric points. and the Brillion Auto com-sented trophies and certifi-pany. cates of merit. Schreiber will. Nineteen teenagers partici- participate in the state meet ated including three girls. at Wausau, June 12. The win-Each participant received a ner at Wausau will be entered pair of theater tickets.

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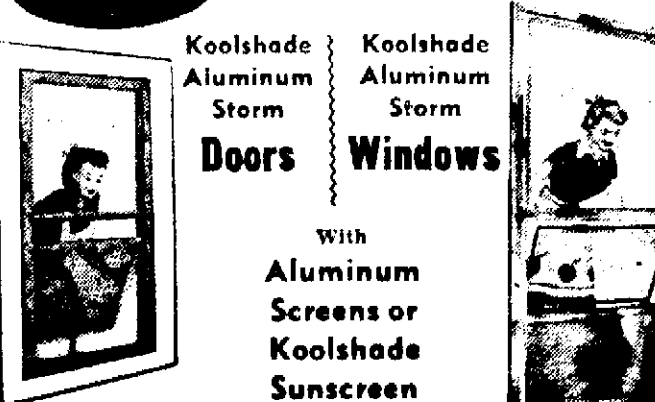


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St. Charles Pupils To Graduate During Mass on Sunday

Charlesburg — Graduation exercises will be at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles Catholic church when five boys and five girls will receive diplomas. The Rev. Francis J. Melchior will be celebrant of the high mass and present the eighth grade class with their diplomas.

Graduating are Shirley Lenz, Shirley Broeckel, Arlene Daun, Diane Birschbach, Adele Meyers, Gerald Meyer, Robert Lisowe, Franklin Boll, Gerald Karis and Allen Halbach.

The class colors are blue and white, the class motto is "We Dare to be Different" and the class flower, the white carnation.

Gerald Meyer will receive a special award for perfect attendance for four consecutive years.

Two Waupacans Graduate From Seminary

Waupaca — Two young Waupaca men will graduate from the Salvatorian Minor seminary at St. Nazianz today.

They are William Remmel, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Remmel, Junction street, and Marvin Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hansen, West Sessions street.

Next fall Remmel will attend a Salvatorian seminary at Colfax, Iowa, where he will receive novitiate training. After a year he will study at a seminary in Maryland. Hansen plans to become a

Pupils Check Driving Habits At Seymour

Seymour — A check of driver action was taken by the high school driver education classes on four Seymour corners. At four different times, of the day cars turning corners or stopping at signs were checked.

At a preliminary check made the week before, the data collected indicated about the same results. Of a total of 414 cars, 273 were checked for turning and 141 for stopping at the stop sign. Of the 273 cars turning corners, 157 or 57 per cent did not signal. Only 13 or 5 per cent of the 273 cars made improper turns.

Of the 141 cars required to make an arterial stop, 40 or 32 per cent made improper stops by stopping across the crosswalk or not coming to a complete stop.

Through these projects, David Clafin, instructor, is able to give the students first hand experience in the need for correcting common practices and enlarge on the dangers growing out of such minor infractions of the traffic laws.

Elm Hill Graduates

Oneida — Anthony Skenandore, son of Mrs. Cynthia Skenandore and Paul Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Cornelius, are the graduates of Elm Hill grade school.

diocesan priest and will study next year at Indiana seminary.

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Berlin III—Solution

The most important thing for Americans to realize in the present Berlin "crisis" is that more of the same is coming. Whatever the decisions made at Geneva, whether or not there is a summit conference or a series of further meetings, other crises will be declared, pressures will build up on other fronts, threats of force must be met with the same, and negotiations held to avoid conflict without losing ground. The present crisis is part of the political drives which have existed between communist and free forces for decades. It is further merely a part of the continuing struggle of mankind for individual liberty, dignity, economic prosperity and national ambitions which have gone on for centuries.

The only answer then for the west in the current dispute is to stand firm. And this is emphasized by the package solution offered to the Soviet Union at Geneva by the Western delegates. There may be minor concessions but in the long run and on the major points there can be no giving in.

The package involves several stages and already has been rejected by the Russians. However, its ideas are worth observing. Berlin would be unified with no change in military status at first while disarmament discussions began. The unification would stress the legal and moral right of the Big Four to decide the status of Berlin in the larger context of Germany and the world. Secondly, would come the establishment of a German committee proportionately according to population made up of West and East Germans. This group would work out plans for free elections and discuss the thinning out of military forces. Big Four representatives at the same time would be planning for disarmament, restrictions on weapons and inspection methods throughout Germany and the world.

After the drawing and acceptance of a constitution, free elections would be held and disarmament with inspection would begin. Then would come the signing of a peace treaty by the Big Four with a unified Germany.

Quite obviously, and we must acknowledge the fact immediately, this package is quite unacceptable to the Russians. The west knows that it is. The presentation nevertheless serves two main objectives; it makes it clear to the Soviet Union that we will not dicker away the fate of millions for a temporary respite, and it is a reaffirmation to the enslaved peoples, the undecided neutrals and our weaker allies, that we will not compromise with freedom and justice.

What then do we expect to come of the Berlin crisis and the Geneva talks? The result for the next few years will simply be a stalemate, what some have characterized as a "dynamic stalemate" in that, by refusing to give in, we have actually gone forward. Possibilities in the future are many.

Russia may, as she has threatened, withdraw her forces and turn over the opera-

tions in the Russian sector to the German Democratic Government. We then may have to accept East German signatures on papers permitting us access to West Berlin. The East Germans may attempt to close the routes to Berlin in which case the west probably will force its way through by taking care not to shoot first.

This may lead to a limited war if only East German troops are involved with us. However, if Russia backs the closing of access routes, she may have to commit land forces. Since ours apparently are not strong enough to fight such a limited engagement, our only answer here will be use of the Strategic Air Command.

There has been much debate on the value of our apparent emphasis of the SAC rather than a building up of small forces to fight limited wars with or without small nuclear weapons. The value of the SAC with its missiles and nuclear warheads as a deterrent rests upon the credibility of its use to the Russians. If there is doubt in the Kremlin that we will resort to the SAC for a certain goal or when pushed to a certain degree in any area, the Russians may risk a move. Once that credibility is gone, the SAC no longer serves its purpose as a deterrent and we are committed either to backing up indefinitely or to full-scale nuclear war.

Thus we are faced with the paradox that, to avoid war, we must be ready and willing to fight one. And here is the greatest weakness of the proponents of disengagement since their main argument is based upon an attempt to avoid the hell of a third world war.

There is a further possibility from the stalemate which will probably follow the Geneva conference. The German people may become disillusioned with the west's failure to unify the nation, they may vote out the Adenauer regime and get a government, possibly of Social Democrats, which might be more willing to deal with the Soviet Union. The Social Democrats are supposed to have offered a plan for Germany which is similar to that of Russia and would withdraw West Germany from NATO membership. This would obviously be catastrophic and we would have to reaffirm our rights in Germany to prevent it.

One expert on the present crisis has remarked that the cold war is merely a new-fangled name for history. Americans have always wanted to settle things once and for all and this tendency has precipitated us into situations for which we were unprepared to face the consequences, such as both World Wars and what have developed into our present world responsibilities. We must learn to take a longer view because we simply are not going to clear up all the problems of existence.

Berlin is merely another episode in history. It will take superior diplomacy as well as reliance on military might to keep World War III from becoming an episode, perhaps the final one, in history. But we might paraphrase Trotsky in saying that anyone who wants only peace and security should not be born at all.

Perfect for 12 Innings

Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates will have his name written into the baseball records as the only pitcher who ever hurled 12 perfect innings.

Since 1920 there have been 50 no-hit games and only 3 of them were perfect games. One reason no other pitcher has carried his perfect hurling into extra innings is that his teammates usually could be expected to get at least one run and thus end the game at nine innings. However, on Sept. 18, 1934, Buck Newsom, pitching for St. Louis against Boston in the American league, had a perfect game for nine innings but allowed a hit in the tenth. His fate was similar to Haddix' as he lost his game 2 to 1.

Certainly no one would want to take anything away from Haddix. He pitched a

Speaking of the Weather

The Green Bay Weather Bureau is about to give the people of this section some new words to be used on days when both the temperature and the humidity are high. On sticky, humid days, conversation is likely to be difficult and never worse than when it gets down to the weather.

Anyone can say it is "not the heat but the humidity" but everyone knows it is really the heat and the humidity that make people feel uncomfortable. People at the Weather Bureau know that, too, and beginning June 1 they will provide the words and information which will permit anyone interested to say what he means about the weather. New words are "discomfort index" and the information will be the discomfort reading in Green Bay at noon daily.

The discomfort index figure is the tem-

perature and the humidity readings combined under a certain formula. A discomfort index reading of 75 is the point where most people will feel uncomfortable. Some will feel discomfort at 70 and of course will be complaining about the humidity all along before the index reading of 75 is reached. Green Bay is not expected to experience readings above 85 and in fact should not have many readings in the eighties.

The Weather Bureau's expression "discomfort index" is clear enough but somehow a little too scientific and detached for the average person to give his opinion of the weather on a hot, humid day. We're not prepared to offer a substitute but we are sure the right words will come from the steaming populace about the first day the D I reading hits 85.

perature and the humidity readings combined under a certain formula. A discomfort index reading of 75 is the point where most people will feel uncomfortable. Some will feel discomfort at 70 and of course will be complaining about the humidity all along before the index reading of 75 is reached. Green Bay is not expected to experience readings above 85 and in fact should not have many readings in the eighties.

The discomfort index figure is the tem-

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Happy Chandler's man loses for governor of Kentucky. But Happy salvaged honors. He's the first of the 1960 presidential also-almost-runs.

He confers with the Big Four ministers. "I told these people," Ike's memoirs will relate, "to go settle this thing and send me a memo."

Jack Kennedy says he'll campaign in Hawaii. 1960 slogan: "Join the race for president—and see the world."

Dad's Car Hit

Janesville, Wis. — P — Kenneth Leeder, 32, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after his car smashed into a parked auto owned by his father.

Girl Takes Hint

Okmulgee, Okla. — P — When the Okmulgee Times suggested food for squirrels in the downtown park, Sharon Ann Ross brought 40 pounds of nuts.

Villa Louise Built by State's First Millionaire

By JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

On the low, east bank of the Mississippi river, a short distance from its junction with the Wisconsin at Prairie du Chien, an impressive cream brick mansion, surrounded by a sweeping old-fashioned veranda,

Rudolph looms regally atop a little hill that juts abruptly out of the river flatlands. This is the home that the builder proudly called his "house on the mound" and which is nationally known today as the Villa Louise.

Once the home of Hercules Louis Dousman, Wisconsin's first millionaire, Villa Louise is the pride of the State Historical Society and one of the most remarkable historic shrines in the midwest. Even Green Bay, only city in Wisconsin to which the proud little community of Prairie du Chien yields historical precedence, has nothing like it.

Open to Visitors

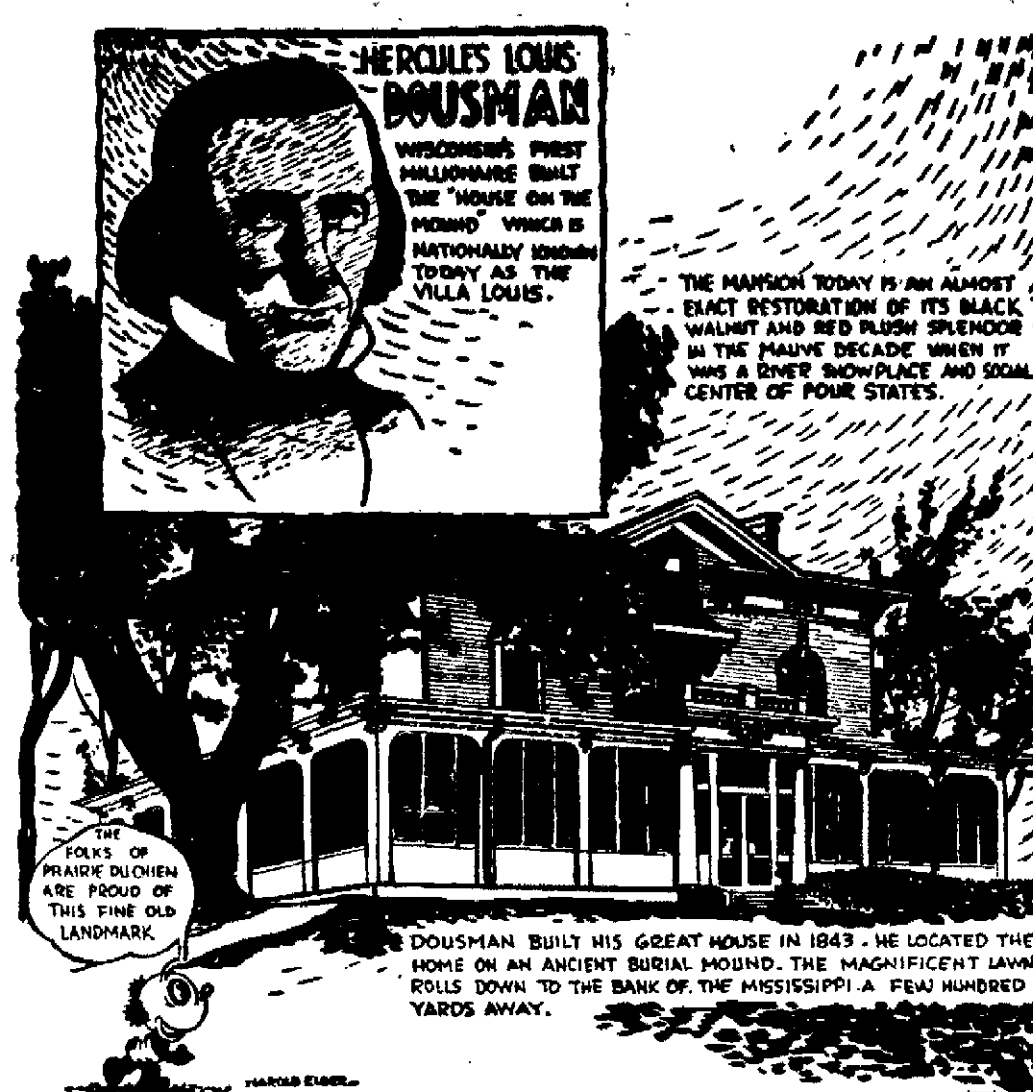
Villa Louise, with its meticulously groomed lawns and outbuildings, is charming. From now until late autumn thousands of visitors from all over the United States will pass through its great doors into a lost magnificence. For anyone truly interested in Wisconsin history a visit to Villa Louise is a must.

Hercules L. Dousman, who built and lived in the mansion for nearly a quarter century, was one of the great figures of early Wisconsin. Fur trader, land speculator and transportation tycoon, he ranks with James Duane Doty, Morgan Louis Martin and Henry Dodge as an early leader in the conquest of a wilderness empire.

Many Ventures

Born on Mackinac Island in 1800, Dousman came to Prairie du Chien as an agent of the American Fur Co. in 1826. He stayed for 40 years, accumulating Wisconsin's first great fortune, and died in the cherished home that has become a fitting monument to his success.

When John Jacob Astor



retired from the fur trade in 1836 Dousman teamed with Ramsey Crooks to buy the American Fur Co. As the trade began to decline under the pressure of settlement, however, he eventually got out himself and turned to other ventures.

He was instrumental in extending the first railroad across the state to the Mississippi and a powerful factor in the business of river steamboating. Dousman could have had any public office he wanted (Rumor has it he turned down a Presidential offer of appointment as Wisconsin's first territorial governor) but he refused to have anything to do with politics.

For years he bought land all over the state, especially in Milwaukee in the early days. By the time of the Civil War he was rated the state's first millionaire and one of only seven in the entire country.

On Burial Mound

Dousman built his great house in 1843, the year before he married Jane Fisher Rolette, young widow of his former partner. He had purchased the land from the government when Fort

Crawford was moved from its original site. He located the house on an ancient Indian burial mound, from which a magnificent lawn rolls down to the bank of the Mississippi a few hundred yards away.

Dousman died in 1886. Four years later his widow, (a cousin of Elizabeth Baird, wife of Green Bay's pioneer attorney) completely remodeled the house. A major change was the refacing with Wisconsin cream brick, covering in the process the original red brick her husband had imported from St. Louis.

Built Race Track

The result was a handsome, mid-Victorian mansion — if you care to call Victorian architecture handsome — that is considered one of the finest examples of the period still standing in the midwest. The house dominated an 80-acre estate, complete with a private lake, a variety of necessary outbuildings, huge stables and a carriage house. All still are there except the stables which were destroyed by fire many years ago.

When Mrs. Dousman (they still call her Madame in

Prairie du Chien) died in 1882 the couple's only son, Hercules Jr., returned from St. Louis with his family to occupy the estate. An art patron and race horse fancier, he added lavishly to the home's decoration and built his own private race track.

The mansion today is an almost exact restoration of its black walnut and red plush splendor in the Mauve Decade when it was a river showplace and social center of four states. It was at this time that it acquired the name of Villa Louise in honor of its builder's middle name.

Despite a domestic accident that took the life of one of Dousman's five children, everyone loved the great estate. Dousman died in 1886 and the family moved away, but they always came back. When they weren't in residence it remained open in custody of a faithful housekeeper and steward.

Deeded to City

Inevitably the family scattered and homecomings became less and less frequent, but the grandchildren couldn't bear to part with

Villa Louise completely. By the 1890s most of the furnishings had been removed and the old place was little more than a run down relic, but the Dousmans wouldn't give it up, even when they got careless about paying the taxes.

In 1935 two surviving granddaughters of the first Hercules deeded the estate to the city of Prairie du Chien, which converted it into a municipal park. The restoration of the mansion became the pet project of Virginia Dousman (Mrs. F. R. Bigelow), who still is living in California.

Mrs. Bigelow supervised the rehabilitation and began the long task of collecting the widely scattered original furnishings. Thanks to her interest and help, the home is again furnished almost as it was when she was a little girl. Now a very old lady and an invalid, Mrs. Bigelow still keeps a vigilant eye on the authenticity of the displays.

Goes to State

But even with her help the city couldn't maintain the home adequately and in 1950 it was transferred to the State Historical Society. The latter didn't get it without a fight, however. The mayor of Prairie du Chien wouldn't go along, and there were two years of litigation before the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the society.

Since then Villa Louise has been extensively renovated. A nationwide promotion campaign has broadcast the story of the shrine so effectively that it is now visited by more than 40,000 people every summer.

Villa Louise is more than just another lovely old home. The grounds have been restored and the traces of old Fort Crawford excavated and marked, including a replica of one of its original blockhouses. In addition, the estate carriage house has been converted into a fascinating regional museum. A neighboring landmark, the Evisbois House (Michael Brisbois was Madame Dousman's uncle and preceded Dousman to Prairie du Chien by many years) has also been restored and opened, and plans are afoot to acquire and restore the old fur trading warehouse.

The State Medical Society is working on a memorial to Dr. William Beaumont, who once served at Fort Crawford, made some of his world famous experiments there, and was a close personal friend of Hercules Dousman.

with and fed his favorite tidbit — liver sausage. My parents and small brother were at their cottage on Lake Winnebago, readying it for the holidays ahead. Sporty was running on the grass near the road, not on it, when a car traveling quite beyond the speed limits, came upon him. He immediately swerved toward the dog, passing the wheels of his car over Sporty's head. Several neighbors witnessed the accident, noticing the high rate of speed and swerving to hit the dog.

He was invaluable to my father as a hunter and as a companion.

So now there is a little grave at the cottage, with a dog buried along with a few dandelions my little brother dropped into the grave.

So if the person who did this thing should read this letter, please don't do it again. Maybe that's how the killer of little Ben Wagner got started, killing and hurting harmless pets. Finally they start hurting little boys and girls and then killing them. These things are all so unnecessary, aren't they? — even though one was "only a dog."

Mrs. Roy Thiel
Appleton

People's Forum

Writer Offers Observations On AHS Talisman Editorial

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Permit me a few remarks concerning the Appleton High school Talisman's answer to Prof. Thompson's criticisms of English teaching at the high school (What Others Are Saying, May 23). Aside from certain aberrations of taste and grammar; for example, in the use of cliché ("... created quite a storm," "... thorough analysis" and "... put up with him until he's eighteen"); in the use of the capital ("... Appleton High school"); it may well be that capitalizing "high" and not "school" is correct in the barbaric world of journalism but I must protest its being so; by any man's logic the two words together form a separate generic type, and, thus, must be capitalized together or not capitalized together — either both or neither. Otherwise, they will surely hang separate-

ly); and, lastly, in the use of the apostrophe ("AHS'ers"), which is not only sick as sin can be, but entirely too dull for a high school newspaper) — quite aside from those peccadilloes, though, the article was decidedly well-written. It was clear, straight forward, sometimes clever, and it made the point with considerable force.

Unfortunately, that force was misdirected, since, taken as a whole, the article demonstrates with unusual clarity the ease with which it is possible to draw false conclusions from anything less than all of the truth. The editorialist in question need not feel alone in writing in such a manner; the practice is followed as matter of course in most of the editorials and by nearly all of the columnists in the Post-Crescent. What follows are a few thoughts which if considered in the original arti-

cle might have led to different conclusions.

First, while it is true that acceptance at face value of the naked generality is a dangerous practice, it is also true that one does well to pay some heed, when an expert utters these same generalities. Mr. Thompson is just such an expert.

Second, while it is true that there are some at high school who have an inner urge to learn, and some who apparently have no urge at all, it is also true that there are many who, given the right direction and a little help, could accomplish a good deal. To beat the old horse again it is rightly said that neither the horses who want to drink nor the ones who do not can drink from an empty stream. The point of Thompson's suggestions is to provide a stream where none flowed before. As to the rhetorical question "... can they compel students to learn?" I seriously doubt that anyone has ever learned

Says Driver Swerved to Strike Dog

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Yesterday a dog was killed. A gentle, lovable dog whose name was Sporty. A little while before he was killed he was being played

anything except under some form of compulsion; it is precisely the sense of urgency that underlies compulsion that is lacking in many schools today.

Third, it is irrelevant whether or not there are "co-operative, dedicated students" at the high school. Prof. Thompson did not speak out in order to praise Caesar but to blame Brutus. The author of the Talisman article writes better English right now than perhaps 80 per cent of those graduating from college this year. The professor is not worried about him, but rather about the great many who are not nearly so well prepared.

Richard C. Peterson
405 N. Drew St.,
Appleton

(Appleton High school, with a lower case "s," is Post-Crescent style. ED)

Looking Backward

Suffragettes to Meet in State

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 29, 1880.

The National Woman's Suffrage Association, in co-operation with the Wisconsin State Suffrage Association, will hold a Convention in the Academy of Music, Milwaukee, June 4th and June 5th.

All friends of Equal Rights for Woman, throughout Wisconsin and the Northwest are invited to attend. Those who cannot be present are requested to become contributing members to the State Convention at the time of the Convention.

Susan B. Anthony is President of the national association, Matilda F. Anneke, Vice resident. Laura Ross

Wolcott is president of the state association.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 26, 1934

Dr. John W. Wilson, field superintendent of the Congregational church, attended a committee meeting in Milwaukee.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, was announced as the principal speaker at the Memorial day services at Lawrence chapel. Erik L. Madison was chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Leslie Pense of Appleton, was elected vice president of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers Grand Council of Wisconsin.

S. N. Pickard, Neenah,

president of Group Three, Wisconsin Bankers' association, presided at the opening business session of the annual convention in Oshkosh.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 28, 1949

Mrs. Eugene Pierce was elected regent of the Appleton chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Virginia Rector, Appleton, was named a junior counselor at Beloit college.

Ray Fink, Menasha attorney, was elected vice president of the Winnebago County Bar association.

Miss Ruby Jersild, Neenah, received a degree in fine arts and illustration from Layton Art school, Milwaukee.

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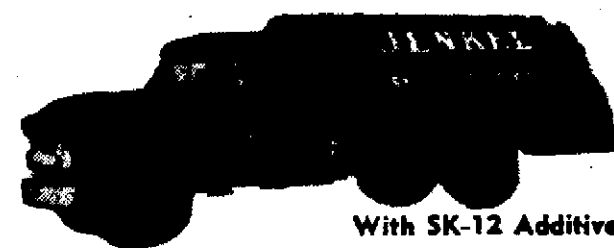
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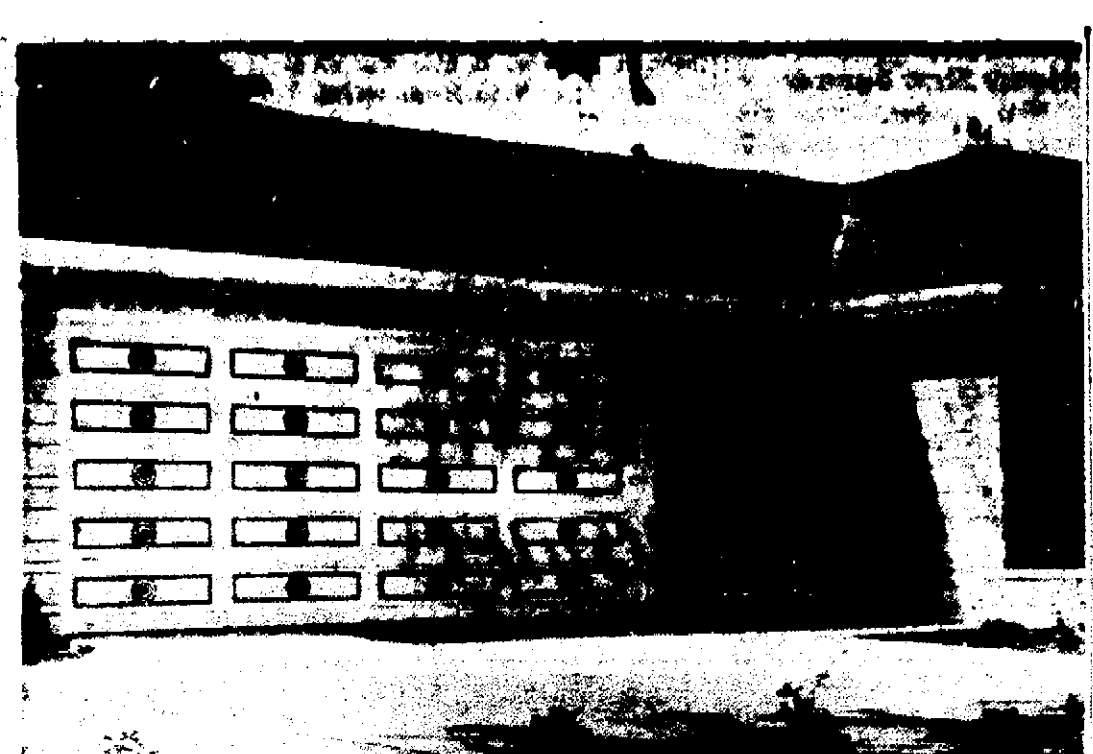
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free motorists will be taking off on long-awaited jaunts over the Memorial day weekend, Martha Johnson, Dodge safety consultant, urges each and every driver to use extra care and caution on crowded streets and highways. So you can help keep the highway accident toll down, she offers this list of safe driving tips. Before leaving home have your car safety checked. Start early, expect frequent delays and leave for home early, preferably during daylight hours. Don't drive if drowsy. Be extra cautious when driving on unfamiliar roads. Never pass a car on a hill or curve. Never cross a solid double line to pass another car. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead. If you stop along the highway for a picnic or to sightsee, pull car completely off the road. If children get out of hand, pull off the road and come to a complete stop before disciplining them. If you drink alcoholic beverages, don't drive.

"Who, me?" many drivers ask. "I'm a good driver. I've never been in an accident. Collisions only happen to the other fellow." That's what they think! Every statistic proves they, too, can be involved in an accident—because of an error by another driver, according to P. D. and Fred Pettigrew of the Appleton Motor Co., 1610 W. Wisconsin avenue, local

Dodge and Plymouth dealer. Believe it or not, human error is by far the biggest single cause of accidents. Not slippery pavements, high-speed cars or driving rain storms. With the first holiday of the summer vacation season at hand, now is a good time to stop and think. "It COULD happen to me." Because millions of care-

June is just around the corner and many lovely brides and lucky graduates will be getting beautiful and unusual gifts from Unmuth's Gift Shop, 208 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Brand-new ideas for gifts are always found at Unmuth's. When a weary bride opens her twelfth luncheon set at a bridal shower, one always wishes one could have found something a little bit different. Unmuth's has it. From the missile age, and as new as the Jupiter, comes new oven bakeware. These delicate and lovely bowls are as pretty as any china on your shelves, yet they are made of an astounding new missile material, Pyroceram, which will not, can not, crack from heat or cold. Think what this means—the dishes can be used on the stove, in the oven, in the refrigerator, in the freezer, and of course, on your table. Perhaps your taste will run toward the new Wood Croft-ery, made in Wayland, N. Y., by craftsmen from 1935. These beautiful wood pieces are made with an Early American finish — fine hand-made reproduction crafted to blend with present day American living. In this line are clocks, frames, salad sets, salt and peppers, chopping bowls, snack servers, planters and a key holder. Unusual and beautiful gifts also come in brass, copper, milk glass, china, crystal, aluminum — including the Kromex line. There are figurines, vases, canisters, glasses which can be monogrammed with napkins to match. Any number of varieties will please your eye when you come into Unmuth's. Mary Unmuth would like anyone who is interested in unusual gifts to come in and look around, at 208 E. Wisconsin avenue.



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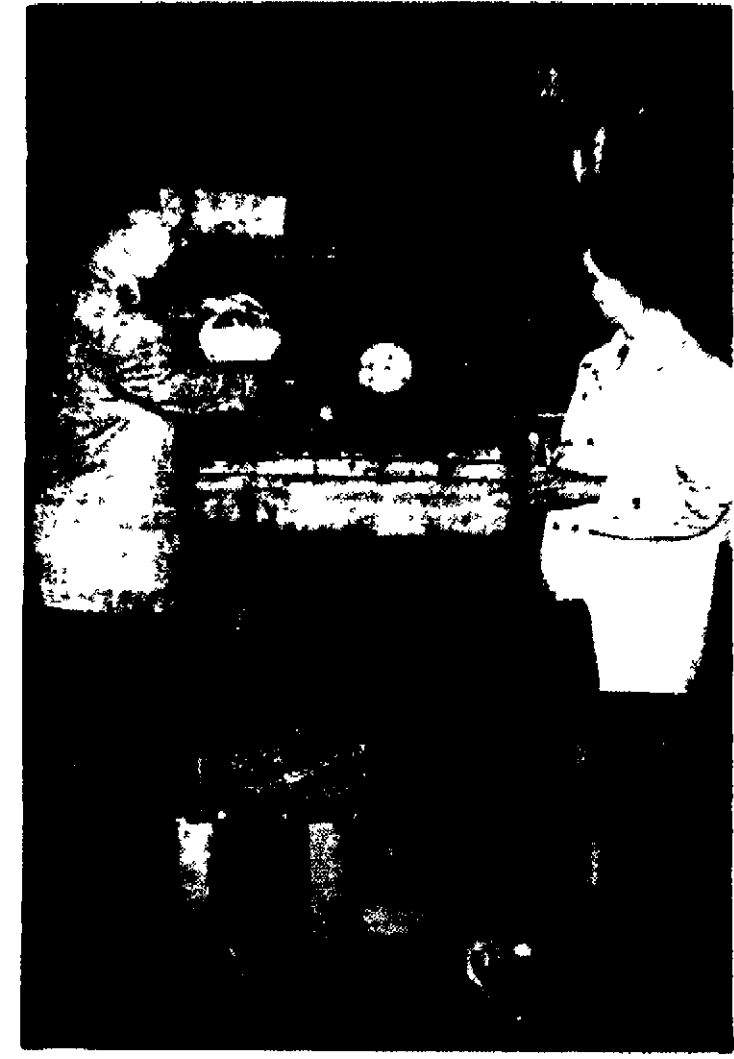
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Golden Agers Sale June 4, 5



The Golden Agers Board has set Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as the dates for the "You Name It—We Have It" sale which will be held at 318 N. Appleton street. Marking an old clock for sale are Kurt Herbst, Arthur Lascelles and Mrs. Walter Brummund, co-chairman, left to right.

Mrs. A. E. Zupek President of KD Silver Cross Circle

Mrs. A. E. Zupek was named president of Silver Cross with proceeds to be donated to the Outagamie county when members met Wednesday for the Retarded Ear day for a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee, 16 Winona, parents of circle member, Mrs. Nancy Tilley.

She will serve a 2-year term as well as other new officers. Mrs. John Christman, vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, recording secretary, Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Stack, treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene Sage, program chairman.

The Mmes E. J. Woody, Guy Barlow, Jr., F. William Reinhardt and Zupek are the circle's representatives to the King's Daughters council for the coming year.

Plans were made for a fall sale of used articles, with the Mmes Tilley and Thomas Frawley named co-chairmen. Mrs. Woody reported on a recent Country Style dinner dance which benefited the proposed Visiting Nurse association's Home for the Retarded. Members will stage the dance again next spring.

A felt ear muff project was

Delores J. Harp to be Bride of R. N. Shepherd

Miss Delores J. Harp will become the bride of Robert N. Shepherd at 2 p.m. today at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Syl and Miss Sandra Harp, Apvester Johnson will perform the double ring ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Harp, 1505 W. Lawrence street will be given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shepherd, 1013 W. Lawrence street. Mrs. Keith Krueger, Appleton, will be soloist.

Miss Shirley Harp, sister of the bride, Appleton, will be the maid of honor, and



Miss Delores Harp

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Proceeds From the Sale of small and large items will be used towards purchasing a Golden Agers clubhouse. The Welcome Wagon Newcomers and Civic League are assisting with the sale. Over \$2,500 already has been raised by two previous projects. Peter Nelson, left, and Mrs. Kurt Herbst, price stoves for the sale.

Couple United in Candlelight Rites

The Rev. J. C. Dahlke officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. After a wedding trip in May 23 at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Weyauwega, Wisconsin, the couple will wed, uniting Miss Carolyn Radtke and Robert Wagner. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Weyauwega high school. The bride is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans and the groom is employed at the Neenah Paper company, Neenah.

Music Students Give Recital

An annual recital was presented by students of Kronz Studio May 23 at Lincoln school auditorium. Students were Mary Mullen, Daniel Rice, Daniel Mullen, Linda Redmond, Olivia Redmond, Billy Fiancart, Lynn Hoffman, Carol Samuelsen, David Earl, Lexey Prah, Debby Earl, Susan Thorsen, Linda Schreiber, Therese Hoffman, Carol Lynn Schuette, Dennis Fischer, Ronald Fleming, Candace Durnell, Kristie Peotter, Darla Schafer, Jany Lindberg, and a dance was Nancy Wunrow.



Party-Goers Gathered Friday night at Butte des Morts Golf club for the annual Spring Ball staged each Memorial day eve by Charity circle of King's Daughters. Dancing at the left are Miss E. R. Shannon and T. E. Frawley, at the right Miss Frawley and Mr. Shannon. Dance proceeds are used for the circle's Outagamie county children's welfare fund.

Martha Sorenson Given Citation by Women's Clubs

Miss Martha Sorenson, supervisor of elementary education in Appleton, was awarded the annual conservation citation for being an outstanding Wisconsin woman in the forestry division by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. H. J. Weller, president of the Appleton club, accepted the citation for Miss

St. Therese Church Site Of Rites

St. Therese Catholic church was the scene of the 16 a.m. ceremony today in which Cyril Stadler claimed Miss Doris Hoffmann as his bride in a double ring ceremony and nuptial low mass.

Miss June Fischer, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, preceded the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffmann, 1713 N. Alvin street, and her father down the aisle as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Kettner, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gene Stadler, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Miniature bride was Sherry Reynebeau, Little Chute, niece of the bridegroom.

Walter Fischer, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the son of Mrs. Cecilia Stadler, 815 W. Harris street, as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Kettner and Gene Stadler. Jerome Stadler, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, and Matt Hoffmann Jr., Appleton, brother of the bride, were ushers. Ringbearer was Gary Apitz, Appleton, nephew of the bride.

A dinner and 2 to 7 p.m. reception will be held in the St. Pius X church hall. The couple will be feted at a 7 to 9 p.m. reception and an 8 to 12 p.m. dance at the Silver Dome, Greenville.

Lutheran Church Women Plan Annual Meeting

United Lutheran Church women of Trinity Lutheran church will hold their annual meeting in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Kenneth Engelman, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak on "Our Christian Brother, the Migrant Worker."

The Rev. Mr. Engelman has spent four summers working with the migrant workers in Wisconsin.

After the program and election of officers, committee chairmen and circle captains for the coming year will be held and annual reports of standing committees and captains will be given.

Hostesses for the evening will be members of the Elizabeth circle.

Pair Plans Colorado Honeymoon

A Colorado honeymoon will be taken by Harold B. Breaker and his bride, the former Joan A. Jandrin, 1501 Schneider place, who repeated nuptial vows at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic church. The Rev. Kenneth Barnes OFM, Cap officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jandrin, route 1, Algoma. She and her father were preceded down the aisle by Miss Germaine Jandrin, Appleton, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. John Resch, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Resch was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breaker, 741 Maple street, Neenah. Groomsmen were Russell Jandrin, Algoma, brother of the bride, and ushers were Mark Pettit, Appleton, and Robert Laurent, Racine, cousin of the bride.

The Columbus club will be the setting for a 1 p.m. dinner and a 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. reception.

The bride is employed at Gloudehans Company Inc. and the bridegroom is employed at the George Banta Publishing company, Menasha. They will reside at 822 1/2 W. Franklin street.

The bride is a graduate of Casco high school and he is a graduate of St. Mary high school, Menasha.

Invest 19 Girls in Brownie Troop at Columbus School

Nineteen girls were invested in Troop 320 Brownie Scouts of Columbus school Thursday afternoon at the school. Pins were given out by co-leaders Mrs. Donald Thorpe and Mrs. Jack Shackleton.

Refreshments were served by members of the troop committee including the Mmes Delores Barkholtz, Martin Jansen, Adolph Knoepke and Robert Meyer.

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Stars Will Bedeck Riverview Country club Thursday evening at the Ulysses Senior Hi-Y club sponsored Appleton High school graduation dance "Blue Heaven" is the dance theme. Busy preparing decorations are Al Gosha, left, and Tom Lemke, Hi-Y members.

Hi-Y Group, Elks Club Plan AHS Graduation Dance

The Appleton High school graduation dance plans are at a "wee sma' hours" post being completed by the Ulysses Senior Hi-Y club of the Appleton YMCA and the Appleton Elks club who have joined forces to make the Thursday night prom a gala occasion.

The formal dance, "Blue Heaven," will be held at Riverview Country club from 10 to 12 p.m. after commencement exercises at AHS.

The students will be the guests of Elks club members and is being assisted by Tom Kray, Call and Rowlands. Carl Schwendler's Hi-Y club will be in charge of refreshments and cleanup.

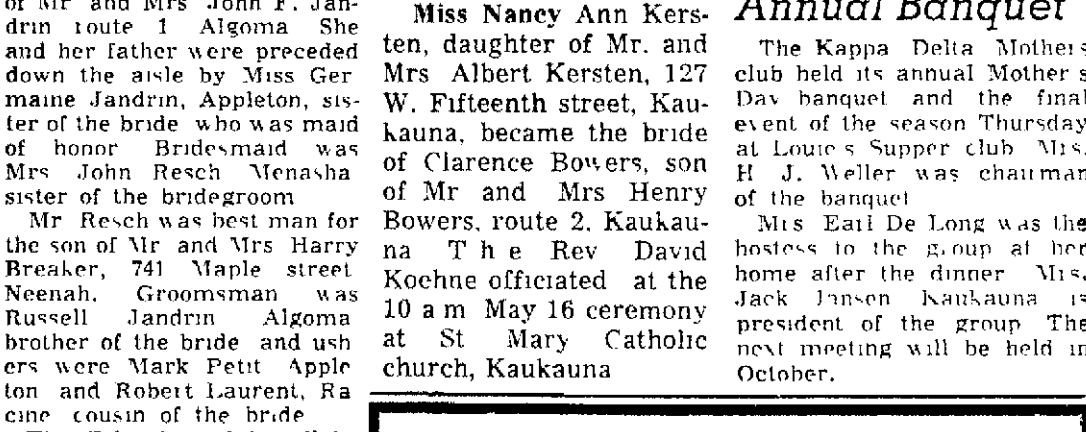
A local orchestra will play during the post-promenade party and refreshments and snacks will be served. A Fond du Lac orchestra will play at the dance. Chaperons at the Elks party will be the Nessers, and Mmes Leland Atkinson, Elmer Kelley, Al Tews, Ray Hemmen, Elmer Grover, Milton Rueckl, James Van Roov, Frank Jenkins, John Barlow and Dr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Brien.

Tickets for the Riverview dance may be purchased from Weber John Goehler, Melvin the members of the sponsoring Hi-Y club and its adult leader, Elmer Moerke. Other club members include Tom Baurain, president, Tom Lemke vice president, Marty Semmelhack secretary, Kray treasurer and Bob Spector and Dennis Tank.

KD Mothers Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Kappa Delta Mothers club held its annual Mother's Day banquet and the final event of the season Thursday at Louise's Supper club. Mrs. H. J. Weller was chairman of the banquet.

Mrs. Earl De Long was the hostess to the group at her home after the dinner. Mrs. Jack Jansen, Kaukauna, is president of the group. The next meeting will be held in October.



Miss Nancy Ann Kersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kersten, 127 W. Fifteenth street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Clarence Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna. The Rev. David Koehn officiated at the 10 a.m. May 16 ceremony at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

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Family Diary

Ever since Sally went into the 1A at the beginning of last semester she has done nothing but talk about her new teacher, Miss England. She was not a little before six o'clock when we were as ready as we were ever going to be. The chicken questioning did not reveal whether Miss England was tall or short, young or old, fair or dark. Miss England was merely wonderful.

In fact, Sally sang her praises so loudly that I went to school one afternoon expressly to meet her, only to find that the remarkable Miss England was at home with a cold. A month later when I attended a P.T.A. meeting I was again disappointed. Miss England had been called home by the illness of her father.

After that, with one thing and another I didn't get back to school, and it appeared that the year would end without my seeing this paragon of virtue. Then Sally came up with the idea of inviting her to dinner and I, of course, agreed. One night last week was fixed and the "mother-made cake to seat seven" was beautifully iced and fairy-printed. To everyone's relief, Miss England, to everyone's relief, accepted and nothing remained but to plan a suitable menu, which Sally did, con-



Family Meets Sally's Favorite Teacher

By Jeannette Griffith

slicked down their hair while Sally waited at the front door. When she cried "Here she comes!" John joined me at the window, and we watched as Sally dashed out and flung herself into the arms of a funny little woman of indeterminate years. She wore a collie-like furpiece and a flower-bedecked hat. The hair beneath it was undeniably pink! So many ropes of beads and necklaces festooned her neck and wrists that she tinkled as she walked. John and I exchanged glances. "Well," he said dryly, "I guess we'll get through the evening somehow."

When we were all arrayed around the table John a little nervously cleared his throat. "We've been hearing quite a lot about you, Miss England," his tone was falsely hearty. A sprinkling of "indeeds" followed and a "Boy" we sure have" from Tommy Sally looked at Miss England with love and devotion and didn't say a word.

Surprise The rather paralyzing silence was followed by the deafening roar of a plane

Mamie Holds First Garden Party for Aged, Blind Guests

BY FRANCES LEWINE

Washington — Mamie Eisenhower had invited the 514 men and women from local homes for the aged and the blind for a White House garden party—the first of its kind.

Some were in wheelchairs. Some walked with crutches or canes. Some were blind. But all waited with an expectant smile as they lined up to meet their hostess.

Welcomed Throng Mrs. Eisenhower didn't disappoint them. Under a tree near the president's golfing green she stood on a square of pale green carpet in her pink silk dress and told them "I am awfully happy you came."

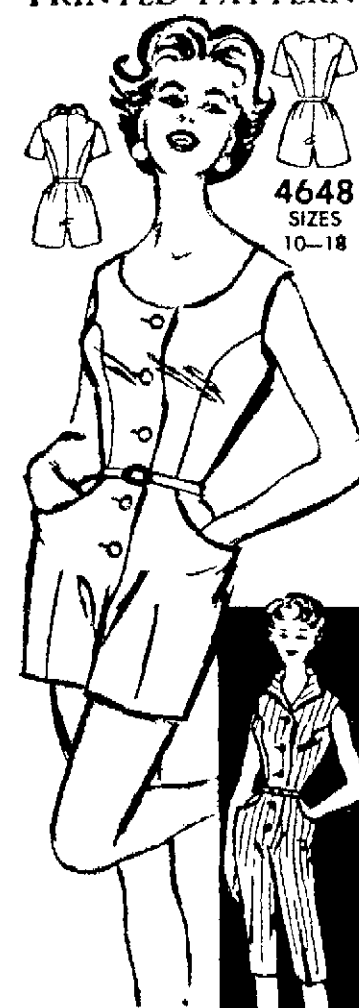
"I'll just pat your hand," the first lady told a crippled woman who couldn't shake hands.

Mrs. Eisenhower complimented the women on what they were wearing, worried that wheelchairs were sticking in ruts in the grass and that the 90-degree heat might be too much for the elderly guests.

But they took it all in happily.

Dress Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN



BY ANNE ADAMS
JEFFY ON play suit—short or pedal pusher length. The smartest way to work or play every day of summer. Sew it easily in checks, print, or bright solid color. Make both versions. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' outfit.

Printed Pattern 4648 Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 playsuit takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch.

Reception To Honor Newlyweds

Holy Name Catholic church, was the setting for the 9 a. m. double ring ceremony today uniting Miss Audrey Alma Piechocki and Donald R. Menting. The nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. Richard Ver Buel, cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a 10 a. m. breakfast at the home of the bride's parents and at a noon dinner at the Bielpas restaurant. They will be feasted at a 7 to 9 p. m. reception and an 8 to 12 p. m. dance at the Nichols ballroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piechocki, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menting, 424 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

The bride and her father were preceded down the aisle by Miss Jean DeGroot, Appleton, the maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Valley, Appleton, sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Kenneth Menting, Kimberly, and groomsman was Mr. Valley. Serving as ushers were Paul Meyerhauser, Kaukauna, Daniel Weyers, Kaukauna, and Jack Valley, Oconto Falls.

The couple will reside at 424 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly after a honeymoon in Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour High school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High school. He is employed at the Combined Locks Paper company.

Kaukauna Man Receives Patent

George B. Bruecker, 1412 Oakridge avenue, Kaukauna has obtained a patent for a manure spreader.

The spreader has a titable body and controlled drainage of liquids. A continuous conveyor belt moves manure to the back of the spreader and the entire machine is driven by the tractor power.

Needle Work

Large or small, what household ever has too many linens? These motifs in varied stitch ory decorate towels, pillowcases, scarf ends. Embroider in many colors or 2 shades of one. Pattern 917, six 4x12-inch motifs.

Send Thirty-five Cents (cents) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order, embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

HEARING SECRET!

This man is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid—BUT WHERE IS IT? He has a secret—it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else.

SONOTONE of Appleton 218 M. Morrison Dial 3-7323 Richard M. Morrill, Mgr.

Form Giggle Club

Chatham, N. J. — Giggle girls and cackling hens always come to no good end, says the old almanac. How about giggling couples?

Five married couples had care of Appleton Post-Crescent such a hilarious time at a cent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 dinner party recently that they formed a "giggle club".

Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE, and over dinner once every two months.

overhead. "F 102 Sabre Jet" Miss England said.

Bruce dropped his fork. "How do you know that?" As Miss England told about her experiences as a Civilian Defense Aircraft spotter, I slipped out to the kitchen to get a plate of hot biscuits.

When I returned Miss England was telling a wide-eyed Tommy about the Monarch butterfly migration and promised to help him identify some of his specimens after dinner. "Golly, Miss England," Libby breathed admiringly, "Do you know everything?"

"Not everything," Miss England said, "but I know I haven't tasted biscuits like these in twenty years—and that beautiful old hutch cupboard has been refurnished by someone who loves fine wood. Your work Mr. Griffith?"

Pleased Father John looked pleased. "Why, yes, I've a fine old cherry chest I'm working on if you'd like to see it after dinner."

"Not until she's seen my butterflies!" Tommy said. "And my dolls!" Sally cried. "Of course! Of course!" Miss England said, nodding her head and tinkling most agreeably.

It was after ten o'clock before we even let Miss England talk about going home and then John insisted on driving her, though she lives miles away. And there isn't a person in this family who doesn't agree with Sally that Miss England is merely wonderful. (All Rights Reserved)

Five New London Men Voice Support For River Project

New London — Five New London men were in Madison Wednesday to urge the support of the Wolf river improvement project before the conservation committee.

They took part in the public hearing on an appropriation of \$25,000 for a survey of the Wolf river watershed before the conservation committee.

Representing New London were Gene Gatrow, Douglas Hanson, Leonard Polaske, Walter Stewart and Rex Sackett.

Names Corrected

Miss Joanne Caryl Kippenhan became the bride of Albert Joseph Sollecito on May 24. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kippenhan, 308 N. Outagamie street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sollecito, Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride's brother, Cecil Kippenhan, was an usher. The last names of the bridegroom and bride's brother were incorrect in Thursday's edition of the Post-Crescent.



Miss Ruth Campbell, Hamilton, Ohio who has been confined to a wheel chair for 32 years, will be made a Winnebago Indian princess at ceremonies today at the Wisconsin Dells. Miss Campbell is being honored for work she did last winter in getting clothing for the Indians and for selling items made by tribe members. Some of the items are shown.

Two June Brides Feted At Pre-Nuptial Showers

Two June brides were honored on June 13 at Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Thursday evening Miss Beverly Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ebben, 1630 S. Jackson street, was feted at a linen shower and Miss Mary Lou Pogranti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pogranti, 700 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna was honored at a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Ebben was the guest at the party given by Mrs. Ronald Davel, 817 Ida street, Menasha. Fifteen guests attended and played party games and were served refreshments.

She will become the bride of James Lewandowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, route 1, Menasha.

Brownie Troop Holds Fly-up Ceremony

Brownie Troop 269 of Jackson school held a fly-up ceremony Thursday afternoon. Twenty-four Brownies received their wings and Girl Scout pins and advanced into the Intermediate Girl Scouts.

Guests at the event were the girls' mothers and Mrs. Joseph Hecaton. Cookies and punch were served by the troop committee, Mrs. Donald Jahas, chairman.

Mrs. Clifford Bauer and Mrs. A. G. Hallock are co-leaders assisted by Miss Sue Richmond, senior Girl Scout leader-in-training.

Cripple to Be Indian Princess

Winnebago Dells — Winnebago Indians who have a village in this resort community will crown a white princess today.

Miss Ruth Campbell, Hamilton, Ohio, who spends most of her time helping others despite the fact she is confined to a wheelchair, will be honored at a tribal pow-wow at the Dells for her work in providing clothing for the Indians and in selling their handicrafts.

Among the Winnebagos she will be known as "Princess Dawn."

Miss Campbell, who has been confined to a wheelchair since her junior high school days 32 years ago as a result of a back fracture, has been a frequent visitor to the Dells and became interested in the tribe.

Last winter she heard the members were in need of clothing. Working through her church, she directed the collection of 250 pounds of clothing which was sent to the tribe.

She and her sister, Miss Lillian Campbell, also sell beaded jewelry, necklaces, earrings, pins and other items made by the Winnebago.

Parents Tell Engagement of Janis M. Lynch

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lynch, 617 E. Brewster street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis M. Lynch.

Janis M. Lynch will be the bride of Dennis Hoelzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoelzel, route 1, Kaukauna, June 20 at St. Mary Catholic church.

'Spot Welding' Aids Sight Restoration

Washington — Medical scientists have developed a way of "spot welding" damaged retinas, a key organ of human sight.

Dr. Alton E. Bradley of the University of Iowa medical school told a senate appropriations subcommittee about it. He urged increased funds for research on diseases of the nerves and eyes.

Bradley said it has been found that breaks or holes in the retina can occur because of faulty blood supply. These holes, he added, now can be sealed by focusing an intense beam of light on the spot. The process amounts to "spot welding" the retina to its underlying structure, he said.

ment of their daughter, Janis M. and David L. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz J. Mayer, 701 Quinney avenue, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect will graduate Thursday from Appleton High school. She is employed by Appleton Memorial hospital.



Mrs. R. D. Young

R. D. Young Says Vows In Service

A double ring ceremony and nuptial low mass united Mrs. R. D. Young in marriage to Mr. D. Young in marriage at 10 a. m. today at St. Joseph Catholic church with the Rev. George Hensler officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hammond, 129 N. Bennett street, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Shirley Hammond, Appleton, sister of the bride and maid of honor, preceded the bride and her father down the aisle. Miss Sally Lorenz, Appleton, and Miss Edna Young, Shiocton, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Miss Lou Ann Gilbert, Shiocton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Martin Young, New London, was best man for his cousin. Groomsman were Harold Pelky, Shiocton, cousin of the bride, and William Spoehr, Bear Creek, cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served at the American Legion clubhouse, Shiocton, which will be the setting for a 4 to 8 p. m. reception. The Pleasant View, Bear Creek, will be the scene of the wedding dance.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at route 2, New London. The bride attended Appleton High school and the bridegroom is employed at the Hillside Quality Packing house, New London.

tal. Her fiancé, a graduate of Kaukauna High school, is a radar operator stationed at Williams Bay. No wedding date has been set.

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Grade A PASTEURIZED or HOMOGENIZED Whole Milk 1/2 37c Gal.

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K-C Puts Cashbox Behind New Series

'Twilight Zone,' Stated Friday Nights Starting in October, Deals With Weird

BY JINGO
Neenah's Kimberly-Clark corporation puts its cashbox behind a new television series next fall.
The giant paper products firm will back "The Twilight Zone," a series dealing with the weird, fantasy and at times the occult.
Rod Serling, perhaps the most famous and successful TV dramatist, will write most of the scripts and will supervise all of them.
Serling's award-winning efforts in the past have been almost exclusively on "Playhouse 90," the premiere TV show sponsored in part for so long by Kimberly-Clark.
"Twilight Zone" is set for 9 p.m. Friday on CBS-TV, starting in October.
"Dillinger: A Year to Kill" will kick off a new weekly series of full-hour true-life dramas about the most dangerous criminals of all time. Ralph Meeker has the title role.



The series, CBS-TV announced this week, will go into the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday 5 p.m. time period, starting Sept. 22.
ABC-TV Monday debuts another quiz show, "Across the Board." The game is played by two contestants who are given verbal and cartoon clues to words to be placed in crossword boxes. The one who fills the most

Two Injured In Accidents

21-Year-Old Hurt When Automobile Leaves Highway

Waupaca — Two men were injured Friday in Waupaca county in separate accidents. They were Gerald Schnorr, 21, Clintonville, and Arthur Gunstene, 61, route 1, Scandinavia.
Schnorr was in an accident about 11:40 p.m. Friday on Highway 54 about a mile east of Royalton. He was taken to the New London hospital with arm injuries.

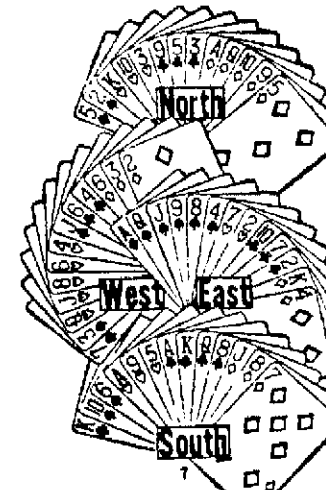
Gunstene was hurt in an accident about 1:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 10 near the west limits of Waupaca. He was hospitalized at Waupaca Memorial hospital with cuts and bruises, and was held at the hospital for observation.
In the accident near Royalton, a vehicle driven by Donald Arneson, 18, Clintonville, left Highway 54, traveled about 200 feet in the right ditch, snapped off a power pole at the base, and continued another 100 feet before it hit a drainage ditch and tipped sideways.
The driver was uninjured. Schnorr, the passenger, was taken to the hospital by a passerby. Arneson told county police that he left the highway to avoid collision with an oncoming vehicle.
In the accident at Waupaca, cars driven by Gunstene and by Robert C. Cassell, 35, Madison, met head-on at W. Fulton and N. Fulton streets on Highway 10.
Gunstene was headed east and Cassell the opposite direction. Impact threw the Gunstene vehicle into the south ditch of Highway 10. Both vehicles received extensive damage.

Tomorrow's Bridge—Today Give All Bridge Ideas Fair Trial, Says Expert

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

This past week, I have tried to show you briefly some of the fascinating things that bridge has in store for you. Of course, there will be many more new things in bidding that are designed to help you bid like the experts.
It is blind conceit to tell one that this system is best. That is for the individual to decide for himself. However, it is as certain as taxes that one day every player will employ this system in its entirety or, at least, in part.

Any part of the new things that you adopt for your own use will put you that much farther along the line toward your goal as the world's best bridge player. Any new idea that I presently employ will be explained as thoroughly as space will allow and then it will be up to you to experiment. Remember, everything must be given a fair trial before judgment is passed. Never sluff anything off as nonsense until you have examined it from all sides.
Inasmuch as practically every expert in our country employs at least part of this brand new concept in bridge bidding, it would be wise to try it — you will find bridge is a game that has a million new fascinating facets.
The hands have been shown to you as you actually see them and you will not have to decipher symbols to get a true picture of all hands at the table. The hands will continue to be illustrated like this for your convenience.



Since my introduction to bridge some 20 years ago, I have been a test pilot for any new change. I have tried everything and have thrown away most of the ideas because there was no logical explanation for them. What I have kept can and will be explained in the simplest of bridge terms.
Remember that bidding constitutes at least 70 per cent of bridge because play remains static. Nothing new has happened in the play of the hand since bridge began even though some players play the cards better than others. With this feature in mind, most of the columns will deal with the bidding. Play will enter into the picture but the emphasis will be the new trend in bidding and the ultimate goal will be to give you a first hand picture of bridge as it will be played in years to come. Yes, it is played that way today but, unfortunately, the average player has not had access to these new features. This will be rectified.
To have more fun at the bridge table, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the leaflet containing basic principles of Tomorrow's Bridge. —Today. Address your request to William Seamon, in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1959)

Marion School Bidding Set

Marion — Sealed bids are now being received on equipment for the addition to the Marion High school.
The bids are for home gymnasium and shop rooms only. They will be accepted until 7:30 p.m. June 4.



Student Commencement speakers for Appleton High school graduation are, front row, left to right, Judy Manier, Bonnie Barlow, Mary Metzger and Sue Zeiss; back row, left to right, Tom Baurain, John Baumgartner, Jim Harrass, John Scribner and Joseph Foley. Linda DeNoyer is absent.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log — Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times
Appleton — (today and Sunday) Horrors of the Black Museum at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6:45 and 9:40. The Headless Ghost at 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30.
Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Tonka at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Old Man and the Sea at 8:50. (Sunday) Tonka at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Old Man and the Sea at 3:20, 6:40 and 9:40.
41 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) Shaggy Dog, shown first, and Raw Wind in Eden. Box office opens at 7:45; show begins at dusk.
Neenah — (today and Sunday) Green Mansions at 1:40, 5:15 and 8:55. Alias Jesse James at 3:40, 7:15 and 10:40.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Old Yeller at 7:15. Ma and Pa Kettle in the Ozarks at 8:35. (Sunday) Matinee: Public Pigeon No. 1 at 1 p.m. and Tammy and the Bachelor at 2:50. Evening show: Public Pigeon No. 1 at 7 p.m. and Tammy and the Bachelor at 8:40.
Rio — (today and Sunday) The Young Philadelphians at 1:15, 5:20 and 9:25. Rooney at 3:35 and 7:45.
Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) The Sad Sack and Lilane, Jungle Goddess. Show begins at dusk.
Varsity — (tonight) Retreat Hell at 7:05. Disney Festival at 8:50. The Tanks are Coming at 9:35. (Sunday) The Tanks are Coming at 1:20, 5:30 and 9:40. Disney Festival at 3 and 7 p.m. Retreat Hell at 3:45 and 7:55.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Gun Runners at 7 p.m. and 9:40. When Worlds Collide at 8:25. (Sunday) Matinee: Juke Box Jamboree at 1:30; Warlock at 2:45. Evening show: Juke Box Jamboree at 7 and 10 p.m.; Warlock at 8:20.
Viking — (today and Sunday) Some Like It Hot at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Special Events

Indian Pow-wow — (today and Sunday) Twelve Indian tribes take part in historic dances, outdoor cookery other events, complete authentic village on display. Staged on grounds of Holy Apostles Episcopal Indian mission at Oneida.
Railroad Museum — (today) Dedication and opening of National Railroad museum at W. D. Cooke park, Ashwaubenon, Brown county.
Water Follies — (tonight and Sunday) At Brown County arena, matinees at 3:30 and evening performances at 8:30.
VFW-Firemen Picnic — (today and Sunday) At Freedom High, school grounds. Parade Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Freedom.
Memorial Day celebration — (today and Sunday) Sponsored by American Legion post No. 38 at American Legion club, W. College avenue, Appleton.
Historical Tour — (Sunday) Tour of 19th century coach house with open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Long lake, Chain O' Lakes, rural Waupaca; Hobart coach house 1 1/2 miles west of Rural off Highway 22.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Saturday, P.M.	9:30—Look up & Live	10:00—World of Ideas	10:30—Camera Three
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch	10:30—Camera Three	10:35—News	11:00—Sacred Heart
4:30—Weather-News	10:35—News	11:05—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
5:00—Sports	11:00—Sacred Heart	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
5:30—Perry Mason	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
8:00—Face of Danger	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
9:00—Gunsmoke	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
9:30—Markham	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
10:00—26 Men	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
10:30—U. S. Marshal	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
11:00—Star Theater	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port	11:15—Through the Port
Sunday, A.M.	12:30—News	12:45—Baseball Leadoff	12:50—Baseball Leadoff
8:30—The Christophers	12:50—Baseball Leadoff	12:50—Baseball Leadoff	12:50—Baseball Leadoff
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	12:50—Baseball Leadoff	12:50—Baseball Leadoff	12:50—Baseball Leadoff
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Saturday, P.M.	3:30—Saturday Matinee	4:00—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
4:30—Adventure in Color	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
5:00—M. True Story	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
5:30—Detective Diary	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
6:30—News, Weather	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
7:00—Perry Como Show	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
8:00—Black Saddle	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
8:30—Camaron City	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
9:00—Flight	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
10:00—Theater	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
12:00—Movies at Mid-	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service	4:30—Religious Service
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Saturday, P.M.	9:00—Christian Science	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press
3:30—Saturday Matinee	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
4:30—Adventure in Color	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
5:00—M. True Story	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
5:30—Detective Diary	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
6:30—News, Weather	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
7:00—Perry Como Show	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
8:00—Black Saddle	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
8:30—Camaron City	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
9:00—Flight	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
10:00—Theater	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
12:00—Movies at Mid-	9:15—This Is the	9:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Meet the Press
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Saturday, P.M.	11:00—Knight Watch	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
4:00—Hopalong Cassidy	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
4:30—Churches Speak	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
5:00—News, Weather	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
5:30—News, Weather	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
6:00—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
6:30—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
7:00—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
7:30—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
8:00—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
8:30—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
9:00—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
9:30—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
10:00—Lawnman	11:30—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch	12:00—Knight Watch
WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette			
Saturday, P.M.	4:00—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
4:30—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
5:00—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
5:30—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
6:00—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
6:30—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
7:00—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
7:30—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
8:00—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
8:30—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
9:00—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
9:30—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
10:00—Tom McVoy	4:30—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy	5:00—Tom McVoy
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Saturday, P.M.	12:05—Night Watch	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
4:00—Charlie Chan	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
4:30—Foreign Legionaire	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
5:00—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
5:30—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
6:00—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
6:30—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
7:00—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
7:30—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
8:00—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
8:30—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
9:00—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
9:30—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch
10:00—The Big Sound	12:35—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch	1:05—Night Watch

Riemer Is Lions Chief At Brillion

Brillion — Winfred Riemer was elected president of the Brillion Lions club at a dinner meeting Thursday evening at the masonic hall.
Werner Arnhoelter was elected first vice president and Ruben Laack second vice president. Kenneth Dexheimer was re-elected secretary-treasurer and William Kimble, tail twister. Mel Koch will serve as Lion tamer. Directors elected are John Haun and Henry Horn, Jr., Dr. C. A. Walters is the retiring president.
Patrick Ariens, DePere, was the speaker. He told of his experiences working his way around the world. He used colored slides to illustrate his 2-year tour.
The meeting was arranged by the rural committee head by Otto Arndt with the assistance of Art Neumeyer. Joseph Hlavacek, Louis Rank and Alfred Wittmann.
The installation banquet and ladies night will be June 27 with Harold Jentink as chairman. John Haun, Louis Propp, L. H. Huijbregtse and Stanley Sprehn will help with the arrangements.

17 Students To Take Part In Ceremonies

AHS Will Graduate 444 Seniors June 4 At 55th Exercise

When the class of 1959 graduates from Appleton High school June 4, 17 members will take part in the program. A total of 444 students will be graduated in the 55th commencement exercises of AHS. Breaking the tradition of having the band or orchestra play the procession, this year's graduates will march to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played on the organ by Pamela Gruen, one of the class members.
Ten students will speak, giving their ideas "On Being an Individual." Moderator for the discussion group will be John Baumgartner. Speakers are Bonnie Barlow, Tom Baurain, Linda DeNoyer, Joe Foley, Jim Harrass, Judy Manier, Mary Metzger, John Scribner and Sue Zeiss.
Each has written his own speech under supervision of a group of faculty members. Miss Ruth McKenna, Miss Elizabeth Plowright has been in charge of organizing the material and Miss Ethelwyn Baerwaldt helped research it.
Soloists for the program are also members of the senior class. Joanne Grobe, accompanied by Fay Royan, will play a cello solo, "Andante" by G. Holtermann. Barbara Larsen, accompanied by Astrida Akmentins, will play a flute solo "Andante and Scherzo" by Louise Ganse.
A vocal solo will be sung by soprano Rhonda Cundy, accompanied by Miss Royan. Her song will be "A Little Song of Life" by A. H. Mattotte.
Mike Franzke, president of the AHS Student council, will lead the class and the audience in the pledge of allegiance.
The Rev. Carl Wilke, pastor of the All Saints Episcopal church will give the invocation and benediction.
The class of 1959 will be presented to Supt. John P. Mann by H. H. Heible, AHS principal. Diplomas will be presented to the students by Edward V. Krueger, president of the board of education.

Six Drivers in Chilton Court

Traffic Violators Include Drunken Driver Suspect

Chilton — Six persons received summons to appear before Wilbur R. Winch, justice of the peace, on charges of traffic law violations.
Joseph B. Hamell, 53, Escanaba, pleaded innocent of drunk driving. He was arrested by state patrolmen and released on \$150 bond. Trial date was set for June 3.
Richard John VanderVoort, 17, Tomahawk, was fined \$50 and received a license suspended for 60 days on a charge of driving too fast for conditions.
Eugene R. Steffen, 31, Milwaukee, paid \$10 for following another vehicle too closely.
Speeders who were assessed \$15 were Norbert Kueller, 19, route 1, Chilton; Michael C. Gelchard, 19, route 1, Chilton; and Richard Zahorsky, 19, route 1, New Holstein.

Attorney Will Address UW Honor Program

Madison — John S. Lord, widely-known Chicago attorney and Wisconsin graduate man, advertising manager, will give the main address at the University of Wisconsin's annual honors convocation at the student union at 4 p.m. June 7.
Lord will speak on "What Price Honors?"
The commencement ceremony will be at Camp Randall stadium at 9 a.m. June 8. In case of bad weather, the graduation ceremony will be postponed to 6 p.m. at the stadium. About 2,500 students will be granted degrees.
Other commencement-related events include a UW band concert at the union terrace at 7 p.m. on June 7, and the president's reception at the union at 7:30 p.m. the same day. June 6 is alumni reunion day.
The Wisconsin alumni association's annual dinner and program will be held in the Great Hall of the union at 6:30 p.m. June 6. The annual fire prevention program at the UW alumnus of the year award will be presented.

Reorganization Bill Passage Expected

Proposal Would Set Up State Agency To Handle 'Housekeeping' Divisions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Madison — Gov. Nelson may have more backing for his last major state government reorganization bill than for others in the legislature.
His bill to set up a state department of administration, bringing together independent agencies dealing with "housekeeping" affairs, will be introduced into the senate next week with bipartisan support, it was learned here today.
GOP Support
Among the Republicans who have agreed to put their names on the measure sponsored by the Democratic governor are Sens. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond and Kirby Hendee of Milwaukee. There may be others. The bill will also carry the names of senate Democrats and the governor may remove his own name entirely.
Passage of the measure would be a considerable achievement for the new Democratic governor, who is aware that several of his other major reorganization proposals face rough weather in the legislature. Several of his Republican predecessors failed to win enactment of similar legislation even when they had friendly Republican legislatures with which to deal.

High School Editors Picked

Shelly Cohen Heads Clarion; Tom Liethen Talisman Chief

New editors and members of the editorial and business staffs of publications at Appleton High school were named at the annual AHS publications dinner.
Shelly Cohen will be editor-in-chief of the Clarion, AHS yearbook, with Sue Ward as assistant editor. Tom Liethen will be editor-in-chief of the Talisman, weekly newspaper.
Other staff members of the Clarion are Mary Urban, classes editor; Sharon Bauer, editor; Betty Jo Keane, activities editor; Cynthia Hant-schel, faculty editor; Pat Hughes, photography editor; Paul Agronin, sports editor; Dick Vyse, art editor; and Sharon Tiede and Julie Welhouse, typists.
Business Staff
Business staff members of the Clarion for next year will be Karen Gilbertson, business manager; Mary Ellen Jacobson and Pat Joyce, assistants; Lynn Verbrick, subscription manager; and Pam Wulk and Mimi Gilbert, sponsorship managers.
Adviser for the Clarion editorial staff is Mrs. Caroline Sullivan, assisted by Miss Leone Robichaud. Business staff advisor is Miss Elizabeth Plowright.
Editorial staff for the Talisman, in addition to Liethen, are Marian Weber and Patricia Whitney, news co-editors; Madelyn Evans and Eleanor Wehrenberg, feature co-editors; and Ralph Whitehead, sports editor. Adviser is Miss Marjorie Williams.

Fire Safety Program

Forty-five employees of Appleton Woolen Mills and Fox River Valley Knitting company attended a fire department fire prevention program at the downtown fire station. Four films were shown.

Lawrence College Rock Off on Another Jaunt

If you ever need scientific proof of the folk saying "A rolling stone gathers no moss," you might look up the Lawrence college rock.
If you can find it. At last report, it was back in front of Russell Sage hall.
The campus boulder, carved with the numerals of the class of 1895, has logged a lot of miles in midnight moves around the Lawrence acreage and this week it got farther from home than ever before. It was a couple miles across town at Appleton High school. "High winds" were given as the moving agent.
Masculine Boast
Of course, it was once rumored that the rock traveled to Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., and back in a pickup truck but that has never been substantiated and generally was regarded as wild masculine boast of the type that young men make in the spring.
The rock began its peripatetic career of moving in the early '40s. Before that, it has rested quietly in front of Main hall, and every time a member of the class of '95 came back to the campus, he de-toured past the spot to meditate that his class had indeed chosen well not to leave their footprints in the sands of even the sandstones of time, but in enduring granite.
By the early '40s, however, the stone had become so unsightly with coats of paint, that President Thomas W. Barrows had it hauled off to the river bank. It became an annual exercise in ingenuity for each senior class to restore it to its rightful place on the campus, by sheer brain and brawn.
The mighty physicists of '42, with the assistance of their football-playing classmates, restored the rock the morning of their commencement.

AVENUE DRY CLEANERS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1st
WE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS at 1 P.M.
DURING JUNE, JULY and AUGUST
BLANKETS, Hand Carded
Comforters & Patch Quilts
1.50 - 1.75 - 2.00
For The Finest in Drapery
Dry Cleaning... Call 4-5800
302 W. Wis. Ave.
"Be Sure You Got The Right Place"

Youth Denies He Drove Too Fast at Crash

Early Sunday 2-Auto Collision Sent Six Persons to Hospital

David M. LeClair, 20, of 1618 E. John street has denied he drove too fast for conditions causing an accident early Sunday morning which sent six persons to the hospital. LeClair posted \$78.95 bond in municipal court for trial July 2.

LeClair, driving a 1958 sedan, was eastbound on Prospect and his car collided with one driven by Jack J. Crence, 24, 914 Gail avenue, Neenah.

No License
Kenneth W. Lundquist, 31, 2284 N. Morrison street, was fined \$15 for letting his wife drive and she was fined \$15 and charged four points against her driving record for driving without a driver's license. The couple was charged after Mrs. Lundquist drove the couple's car into two parked vehicles on W. Wisconsin avenue and N. Alvin street Sunday.

Charged with driving 30 and 33 miles an hour in the 15-mile zone near Lincoln school while children were in

the vicinity were Richard H. Malweg, 16, 519 N. Richmond street, driver's license revoked for three months stayed if he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation in the next year and \$2.95 court costs, and Mary St. John, 18, 1242 W. Lawrence street, 30-day license revocation and \$2.95 court costs.

3-Point Speeders
Charged three points each for speeding were Anthony P. Pack, 20, 307 K. a. u. n. a. street, Menasha, \$20 fine; James F. Tews, 19, 12314 W. Lorraine street, \$15 fine; and Marilyn L. Radtke, 19, 206 N. Richmond street, \$10 fine.

Wayne M. Holmes, 24, Fond du Lac, was fined \$25 and charged three points for failing to have his car under control. He was charged after he drove into a car at Walnut street and College avenue May 19. The accident adds three more points to his driving record.

A charge of failing to yield the right of way was dismissed upon payment of \$3.95 court costs against John R. Peckham, 44, route 1, Hortonville. He was charged after he drove from a driveway and collided with a truck Monday in the town of Ellington.

Wayne T. Keller, 21, route 1, Hortonville, was fined \$15 and charged four points for illegal passing.

James W. Weyenberg, 23, route 4, Appleton, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and a charge of ignoring a traffic signal was dismissed.

Youth Released To Parents on Car Theft Count

A 17-year-old rural Friendship youth has been sentenced to Waukesha state school for boys for stealing and wrecking a car, but County Judge Stanley A. Staidl suspended the sentence and released the boy to his parents.

A second youth involved in the theft, Gregory H. Hockers, 18, New London, was placed on probation for two years after sentence was withheld in municipal court.

The youths stole the car April 15 from a N. Richmond street service station and wrecked it near Fremont on a Highway 10 curve. Both were ordered to make equal repayment for damages totaling \$704.

The Friendship youth has a record of being a runaway and has been institutionalized for psychiatric treatment.

Neenah Man Vice President of Traffic Group

William Edwards, traffic advisor for the Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah, has been elected second vice president of Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, at the chapter's dinner meeting held in Manitowish.

Hollis Whitman, traffic manager of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, was elected to a 3-year term as director.

Named to head the traffic fraternity was George Bailey, vice president of traffic for Olson Transportation company, Green Bay.

Probation Violator Taken Into Custody

Ralph B. Froehlich, 35, who has been sought for about a month for violating his 3-year probation, was taken into custody Friday when Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke saw him riding in a car in Appleton.

Froehlich was put on probation on two counts of forgery last November.

William F. Quinn To Seek Election as Governor of Hawaii

Honolulu. — Gov. William Quinn filed nomination papers Wednesday to seek election as Hawaii's first chief executive under statehood. The 38-year-old Republican was appointed by President Eisenhower.

His Democratic opponent for governor in the July 28 election will be John A. Burns, 50, delegate to congress.

THE PLACE TO GO IN KAUKAUNA
LAST TIMES TONITE
Shown Once At 7:15

OLD YELLER
Technicolor
And Shown Once at 8:35

KETTLES ON THE OZARKS
Mayrle MANN - Arthur HUNNICUTT
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARTS SUNDAY
One Matinee Only
Starts At 1:00

TAMMY BACHELOR
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
LESLIE WELSH - WALTER MENHAM
CARTOON - NEWS AND

PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1
RIP SKELTON - VIVIAN BLAIR
JANET BLAIR
TECHNICOLOR
EVENING SHOWS
START AT 7:00

Follow the Crowds to the Big Memorial Day Week-end CELEBRATION

Sponsored by American Legion — Post 38

American Legion Grounds
W. College Ave.

TODAY & SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening

12 RIDES
(Pedersen's Dairy State)

★ CONCESSIONS ★ SHOWS
FREE Admission FREE Parking

American Legion Club
W. College Ave. (Extension Hi. 125)

RIC NOW

ATTENTION — ALL APPLETONIANS!

You may recognize yourself when you see this bold new motion picture about the angry young moderns of today.

Paul Newman
The Young Philadelphians
BARBARA RUSH - ALEXIS SMITH - BRIAN KEITH
DIANE BREWSTER - BLUE BURKE - JOHN WEAVER
— PLUS —
Barry Fitzgerald

ROONEY
The story of a boy who grows up to be a man

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BARBARA RUSH - ALEXIS SMITH - BRIAN KEITH
DIANE BREWSTER - BLUE BURKE - JOHN WEAVER
— PLUS —
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ROONEY
The story of a boy who grows up to be a man

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ROONEY
The story of a boy who grows up to be a man

Thanks to You!!
I AM 1 YEAR OLD

So . . . As Appleton's Newest PIZZA HOUSE I Wish To Take This Opportunity To Thank All of Our Patrons, For My Success!!

FREE BALLOONS TO ALL THE KIDDIES
Who Come In To Help Me Celebrate My Birthday on TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd

P.S. I hope the older I get . . . the better I will be able to serve you . . . I may change in looks, in the next several years, but the quality of my product will always remain the same.

SEE YOU SOON AT **Sammy's PIZZA PALACE**
211 N. Appleton St. Dial RE 4-0292 — Also Green Bay

CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY

KEEP COOL AT A MOVIE IN YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

41 Outdoor Theatre

TONIGHT & SUNDAY

VIKING NOW

SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

"Call it the most hilarious entertainment of this or any year and you come close to describing 'Some Like It Hot' . . . Go—and have yourself a wonderful time!"

—N. Y. JOURNAL-AMERICAN

MARILYN MONROE and her lovin' companions **TONY CURTIS** **JACK LEMMON**

Feature at: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

GEORGE RAFT - MIKE O'BRIEN - JACQUELINE BROWN - Also: Color Cartoon

NEENAH Today and Sunday

Shows Continuous All Day From 1:30 P.M.

BOB HOPE - RHONDA FLEMING

"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"

WENDELL COREY

Plus • Unforgettable Adventure in South America

AUDREY HEPBURN **ANTHONY PERKINS**

GREEN MANSIONS

LEE J. COBB - JESSIE MATHIAS - WENDY SUE

BRIN Tonight & Sunday

In One Great Episode of Action & Legend

Walt Disney's TONKA TECHNICOLOR

SAL MINEO CO-HIT

SPENCER GRACY Ernest Hemingway's FREE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

Admission: Children Under 12 35c Adults and Students Regular Prices

Varsity TODAY & SUNDAY (Sun. Cont. 1 P.M.)

10 BIG UNITS

Retreat hell! **THE TANKS ARE COMING**

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

STEVE COCHRAN

8 DISNEY FESTIVAL

WALT DISNEY

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Matinee Sun. at 1:30

RICHARD WIDMARK - HENRY FONDA - ANTHONY QUINN

DOROTHY MALONE - MICHELE WILKIE

WARLOCK

JUKE BOX RHYTHM

Bleier's

Delicious CHICKEN Every Saturday (Roast or Fried) Serving 5-11 P.M.

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Horribly Funny!

The hilarious story of Wilby Daniels who turned himself into a Bratislavian Sheepdog—in the most uproarious adventure that ever happened to anyone!

Walt Disney's THE SHAGGY DOG

FRED MacMURRAY - JEAN HAGEN

TOMMY KIRK - ANNETTE FUNICELLO - TIM CONSIDINE

Admission: Children 5 to 11 Years Old 25 Cents Children Under 5 — Free All Other Admissions 50c

Box Office Opens 7:45 p.m. — Show at Desk "SHAGGY DOG" Shown First

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In One Great Episode of Action & Legend

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MEMORIAL RACE SUNDAY AFT., MAY 31

New Blacktop Track — No Dust

Time Trials 1 P.M. Races 2 P.M.

Admission: Adults 1.10 Students 50c Children Free When Accompanied by Parent

2 Miles North of Airport • County Highway E

OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY

Sen. Lorge Criticizes Nelson's Tax Proposal

Says It Merely Postpones Day of Revision, Designed to Finance Reelection Campaign

Gov. Nelson's withholding year. "Ease of tax payment tax proposal would "merely through withholding encourage postpone the day of reckoning—higher spending with ing when the very little political conse-



Lorge. D. Lorge, Bear Creek, says.

Lorge termed the system as a "pay double as you go plan... designed to finance the governor's personal campaign for reelection."

No municipality in the state under the governor's bill will receive a grant of money without paying in more than it receives. The taxing public of Wisconsin is the one who supplies the money for the windfall," he charged.

Hard Feelings
Under the governor's proposal, taxpayers would begin paying their 1959 taxes in 1959, not waiting until 1960, as they would under the present system, Lorge pointed out. Employers would be responsible for withholding the amounts from salary checks, he noted.

Lorge does not believe the proposal would ease the tax burden felt in March each

Seoul Paper Says Attack Made on Post

Seoul —A Seoul newspaper reported today that a group of North Korean soldiers attacked a South Korean army post along the central front early yesterday morning.

The newspaper Hankook Ilbo said one South Korean soldier was killed and three others wounded. It said communist casualties were not known.

The United Nations command publicity office said it had no information on the reported attack. South Korean defense officials were not immediately available for comment.

Hankook Ilbo quoted well-informed South Korean military sources that "intense exchange of fire took place for several minutes before the communist soldiers fled to the north."

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TREE SURGERY IS OUR FULL TIME BUSINESS

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MONDAY ONLY
100 CAPLETS 250 CAPLETS
Reg. \$3.45 Reg. \$8.00
\$3.75 \$8.90

We Will Close Saturday At Noon
During June, July, August

THE VITAMIN SHOP

If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7966 and we will reserve a bottle for Saturday. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage 5c.

500 E. College Appleton, Wis.



Post-Crescent Photo

Three of 10 Appleton Vocational school students who received merit wards Thursday talk with Roy Fairbrother, Madison, right, state director of distributive education for vocational schools. Left to right are Roman Bruecker, route 3, Kaukauna, electricity; Carol Griese, Kimberly, stenographic-secretarial; and Ronald Moede, Appleton, machine shop.

Prison Terms For Men Who Robbed Inn

Antigo —A State prison terms of five years each were ordered Friday for two of the four men who escaped in March from the Langlade county jail while awaiting trial for the robbery of the Black Hawk Inn here in February.

Clarence Bell, 31, Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert Logan, 33, Lawrence, Kan., pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell to unarmed robbery.

They were captured in Chicago. A companion is serving a sentence in Ohio for robbery and the fourth man is still at large.

3 Teenagers Die In Post-Prom Crash

East Livermore, Maine —A Three teenagers coming from a high school prom were burned to death Friday night when their car left the road and exploded at Pike's corner.

A fourth youngster, identified as Robert Fournier, was taken to a Farmington hospital in critical condition.

Tentative identifications, obtained from papers, listed the victims as Donald Richards, John Moore and James Luciano.

Police said the four boys were riding in a car that careened off the highway near Collette brook, flipped over and exploded. They said Fournier apparently was thrown clear of the car.

Today's Deaths

William H. Juse
William H. Juse, 79, of 414 N. Appleton street, died at 12:25 p.m. Friday in Appleton after an illness of one week.

He was born May 16, 1880, at Rib Lake. He lived in Appleton most of his life and owned and operated the William Juse Contracting company.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. W. H. Gammel, pastor of Zion Lutheran church will be in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until the time of the service.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ray Zachow, Appleton; four sons, Kenneth, Kaukauna, Donald, Appleton, Sgt. Ellsworth, Ft. Hood, Texas, and Willard, West Virginia; one brother, Ernest, Rib Lake, one sister, Mrs. Frank Radtke, Appleton; and eight grandchildren.

Maas Funeral

Oshkosh — Deborah Rebeckah Lude services will be held at Mallory and Seefeldt Funeral home, Oshkosh, for Miss Bernice Maas, 39, Oshkosh, who died Friday.

Funeral services will be held at First Evangelical and United Brethren church, Oshkosh, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, with burial in Mariel cemetery.

Miss Maas died while on duty as a nurse at Theda Clark hospital Friday. Winnebago County Coroner Dr. G. A. Steele said death was caused by a heart ailment.

Zuhse Services

The Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, is in charge of the funeral arrangements for Mrs. Gust Zuhse, 88, 33 Folkman street, Clintonville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. today until 10:30 a.m. Monday, then at the Evangelical United Brethren church where services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday.

Dr. A. L. Koch
Optometrist
Is Now Located at
420 S. Memorial Drive
For Appointment Ph. 3-0636
Parking on 6th St. or in Driveway

Avoid Mediocrity

AVS Students Told to Serve Their Fellow Man

To achieve success, be of service to your fellow man, Roy Fairbrother, Madison, told Appleton Vocational school students at the second annual merit award program Thursday.

Fairbrother, state director of distributive education for vocational schools, said money is a poor standard for judging success.

"Those who go into business or take a job to make money are not necessarily successful," he said.

Appleton has one of the outstanding vocational schools in

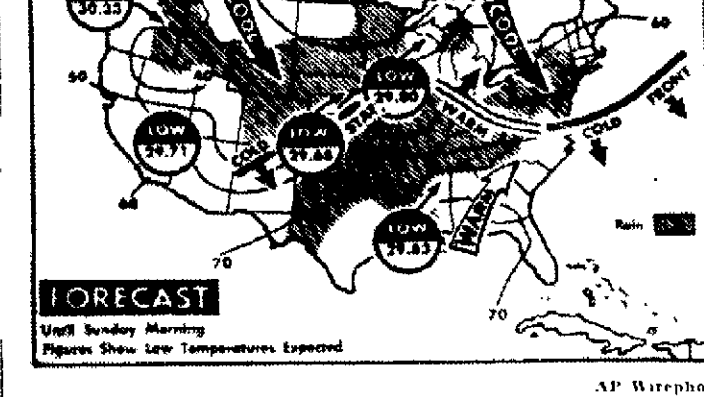
Gray Skies Blanket Fox Cities

Leadens skies, a brisk breeze and the possibility of rain was the weather picture for Memorial day in the Fox Cities and most of the Midwest.

Showers were expected to add even more hazard to the Indianapolis car race, but it was hoped the threat of bad weather might keep some of the thousands of motorists off the highways.

Threatening weather Friday broke in the late afternoon to provide a beautiful Memorial day eve. The high Friday was a fine 77, and the mercury fell 22 degrees during the night. This morning it climbed only two degrees, as a wind from the east whipped into the area at 15 miles an hour.

Tornadoes touched down in several west central Kansas areas and other plains states took a pasting from a barrage of thunderstorms. There were no injuries reported.



Scattered Showers and/or thunderstorms are expected tonight in the central and southern Appalachians, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Mississippi valley and the central and southern Plains. Isolated showers are predicted in northern Florida, eastern Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It will be cool in New England, but warm in the mid-Atlantic and the Gulf states and warmer in the northern Rockies.

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1814 W. WIS. AVE. — APPLETON
(Next to Auto-Dine Drive In Restaurant)
Plenty of Free Off-Street Parking

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- MERRY GO 'ROUND
- ROLLER COASTER
- TRAIN
- BOATS

All Rides Supervised by Qualified Attendants

Western Paper Workers Get Wage Boost

3 Per Cent Raise Approved for 20,000 Employees

Portland, Ore. — A — The Pacific Coast association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers and two unions reached agreement Friday night on a wage increase for some 20,000 employees in 46 paper mills.

The employees in California, Oregon and Washington are members of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers and International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers.

The agreement provides for a 3 per cent increase ranging from 54 cents to 144 cents hourly for workers in the 46 west coast paper mills.

Base Pay Up
This would boost the hourly base pay for men to \$2.12 and for women to \$1.80. Their base pay currently is \$2.06 and \$1.75.

The agreement, subject to approval by union members, adds Dec. 24 as a seventh paid holiday and increases company contributions to health and welfare. The new contract would become effective June 1.

The contract covers west coast operations of the Cascade Kraft corporation, Container corporation of America, Coos Bay Pulp corporation, Crown Zellerbach corporation, Fibreboard Paper Products corporation, Kimberly Clark corporation, Longview Fibre company, Pacific Coast Paper Mills, Pollock Forest, Inc., Publishers Paper company, Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company, Quaker Container corporation, R-W Paper company, Rayonier, Inc., Royal Fibre corporation, Scott Paper company, Simpson Paper company, West Tacoma Newsprint company, Western Kraft corporation and Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

Two Minor Accidents In Winnebago County

Oshkosh — Two accidents were reported by Winnebago county police Friday as the Memorial day holiday traffic began to move.

Damaged in an accident in County Trunk B in the town of Winnebago at 10:59 a.m. Friday were cars driven by John G. Stegmann, route 6, Sturgeon Bay, and Erwin F. Schmidt, Milwaukee. Schmidt was stopped facing south and Stegmann was backing up and backed into the Schmidt car.

Cars driven by Roy C. Beson, Sr., 1018 W. Eighth street, Appleton, and David S. Hopper, 644 Park avenue, Beloit, were damaged in an accident on Highway 41 in the town of Neenah at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Beson was headed south and was turning left into a service station driveway and Hopper was headed north when they collided.

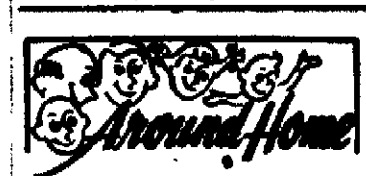
List Recipients
Recipients of engraved certificates and gold pins are: Karl Korth, automechanics, New London; William Hoffman, drafting, Waupaca; Roman Bruecker, electricity, Kaukauna; Ronald Moede, machine shop, Appleton; Gerald Ozburn, printing; Kaukauna; Larry Jensen, woodworking, Appleton; Sharon Hopfensberger, home economics, Appleton; Fred Lorenz, business administration, Appleton; Duane Matz, junior accounting, New London; and Carol Griese, stenographic-secretarial, Kimberly.

Piano selections were played by Janet Haese, Barbara Biebel accompanied singing of "Oklahoma" by Tim Scheib and James Salm.

The program was sponsored by the school's student council and administration.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany	89	Albuquerque	84	Albuquerque	81
Anchorage	50	Atlanta	50	Atlanta	74
Bismarck	64	Birmingham	64	Birmingham	67
Butte	68	Butte	68	Butte	67
Chicago	60	Chicago	61	Chicago	67
Cleveland	65	Cleveland	65	Cleveland	66
Denver	78	Denver	78	Denver	61
Des Moines	79	Des Moines	79	Des Moines	61
Detroit	85	Detroit	85	Detroit	66
Fort Worth	83	Fort Worth	83	Fort Worth	67
Helena	60	Helena	60	Helena	70
Indianapolis	89	Indianapolis	89	Indianapolis	70
Kansas City	84	Kansas City	84	Kansas City	71
Los Angeles	73	Los Angeles	73	Los Angeles	62
Louisville	82	Louisville	82	Louisville	61
Memphis	88	Memphis	88	Memphis	71



Miss Minnie Smith, 99, who lives with her daughter at route 1, Hortonville, got her ninetieth birthday wish Thursday when she watched her first Braves game in Milwaukee.

"Before the Braves came to Milwaukee, I liked the Cubs," she confessed. The day would have been more successful if the Braves had won, but they lost to Pittsburgh, 3 to 0.

Mauch Suspect to be Subpena in Prison

Milwaukee —A — Dist. Atty. William McCauley said Friday he will try to question a state prison inmate about the Edna Mauch rape - murder Thursday by having him brought from the state prison on a subpoena.

The prisoner, a 37-year-old Milwaukee Negro, is serving a one to 35 year term for carnal knowledge and twice has refused to answer questions by the district attorney when the latter went to the prison to talk with him.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. LaVerna Root, 923 W. Oklahoma street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heege, 824 S. Tehulah avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacob, 431 Second street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penkala, 821 N. Oneida street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, 612 Franklin street, Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tralongo, 1319 E. Calumet street.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helser, 1918 W. First street. Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weyenberg, 818 W. Grant street.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coley, 1118 E. Byrd street. Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zenefski, 1025 Henry street, Neenah.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiter, 320 Broad street, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Labby, 502 Monroe street, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto, route 1, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Berg, route 4, Appleton.

Modern Convalescent Home

A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent
Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

Like Really Good Cheese?

Then You're Sure To Like . . .

Thiel's Natural Cheddar

— From —

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2 Miles West of Sherwood on Highway 55
Phone Sherwood 2F31

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of Appleton's First Successful Production Model Home
(Our 14th Sun Liner Is Now Under Construction)

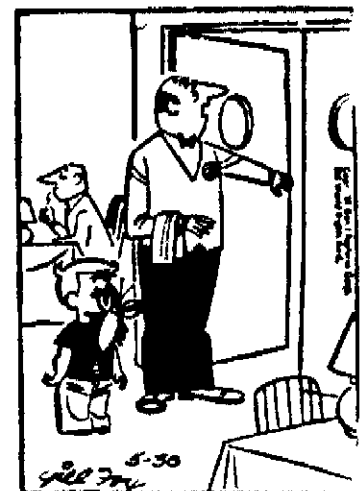
★ Standard Sun Liner \$12,750
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Complete With All Sunliner Features
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★ Deluxe Sun Liner \$13,750
Includes New Larger Size Plus All Built-Ins

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modern homes
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DeNoble Agency REALTORS
100 E. College, Appleton, Wis.



"Chef, another kid got into the lobster tank!"

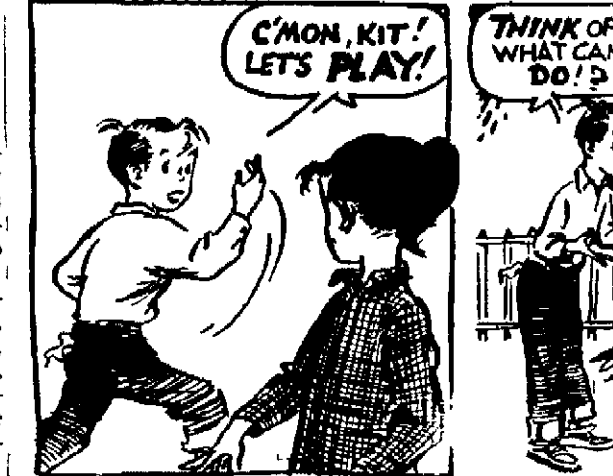
Tenderfoot Scouts Awarded Badges

Marion — At a court of honor conducted at the Rotary club meeting by Scoutmasters Tom Rogers and George Bazile nine Boy Scouts of Troop 26 became Tenderfeet.

They are Douglas Brandenburg, Jack Nell, Bob Korth, Dan Arrowood, Robert Pauls, David Pauls, Jim Genskow, Mike Schertz and Ken Frailing. Rick Rogers and Jerome Bazile assisted in the ceremonies.



THE RYATTS

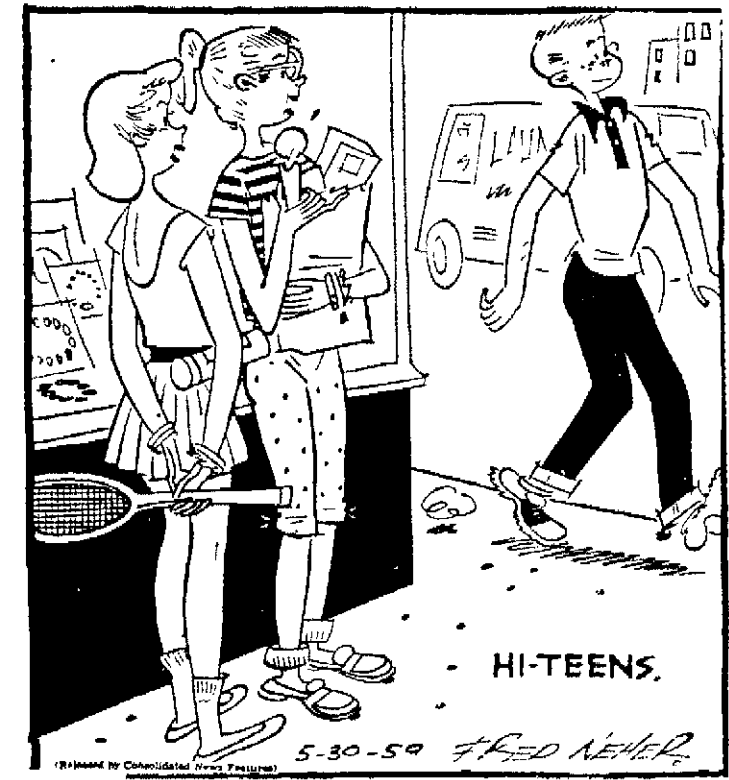


By CAL ALLEY



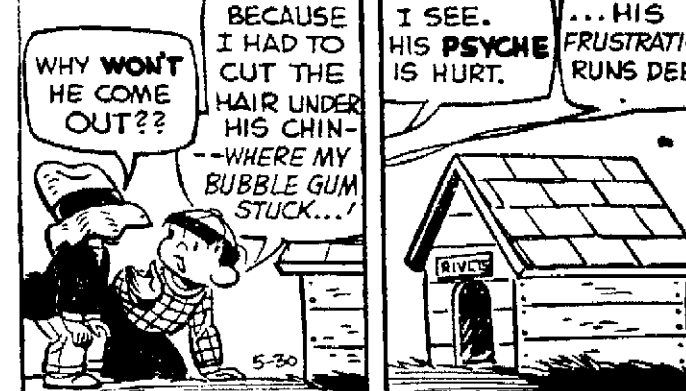
By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH



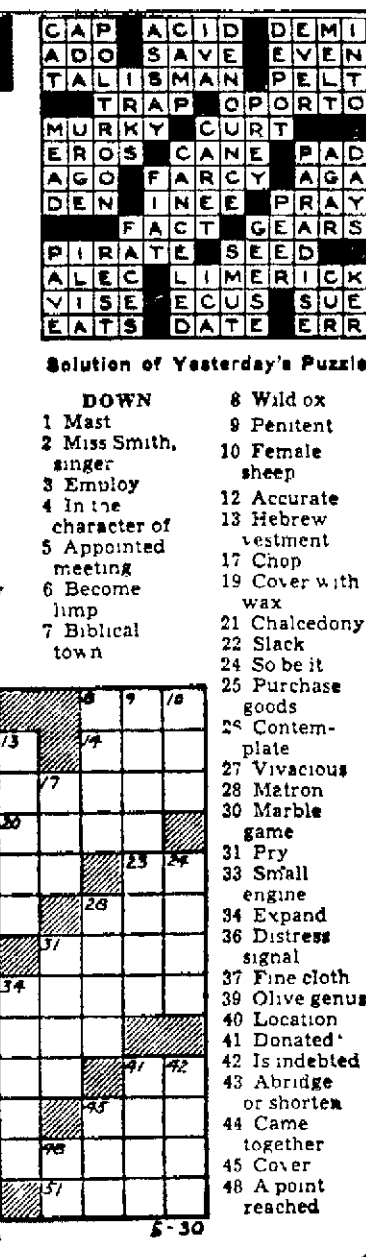
By CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

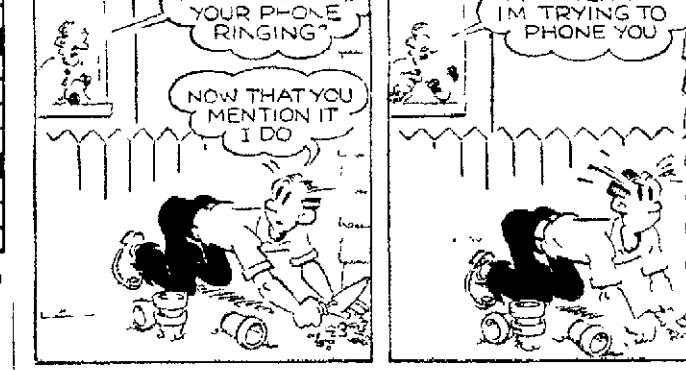
ACROSS
1 Jaeger
5 Cardinal number
8 Top
11 Finch, thrush etc
12 Present time
15 Took food
16 Musical instrument
18 Concerning
19 Fling
20 Degree of hotness
21 Religious denomination
22 Moo
23 Sun god
25 Sting
27 Mining chisel
28 Faint

DOWN
29 Hither
30 Make serious demands
31 Head
32 Peculiar
33 Spring month
34 Ladies
35 Gr. letter
36 Plant
37 Regard with favor
38 Whistle
39 Lateral
40 Proceed
41 Ceiling
42 Wash var
43 Statute
44 Indian
45 Having a good memory
46 Beverage
48 Denary
51 Poems

8 Wild ox
9 Penitent
10 Female sheep
12 Accurate
13 Hebrew
14 In the character of
15 Appointed
16 Become
17 Clap
19 Cover with wax
21 Chalcedony
22 Slack
24 So be it
25 Purchase goods
26 Contemplate
27 Vivacious
28 Matron
30 Marble game
31 Pry
32 Small engine
34 Expand
36 Distress signal
37 Fine cloth
38 Olive genus
40 Location
41 Donated
42 Is indebted
43 Abridge or shorten
44 Came together
45 Cover
48 A point reached



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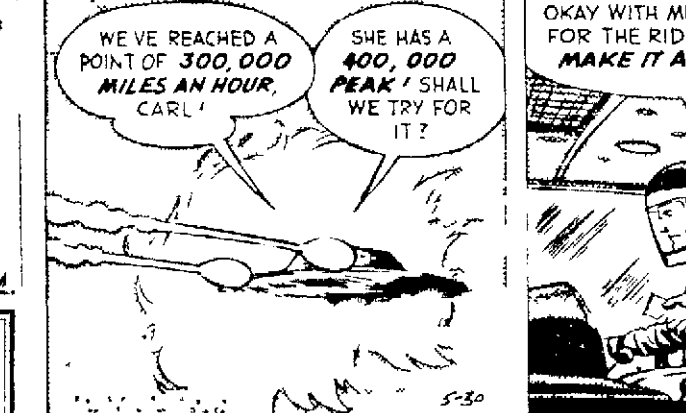
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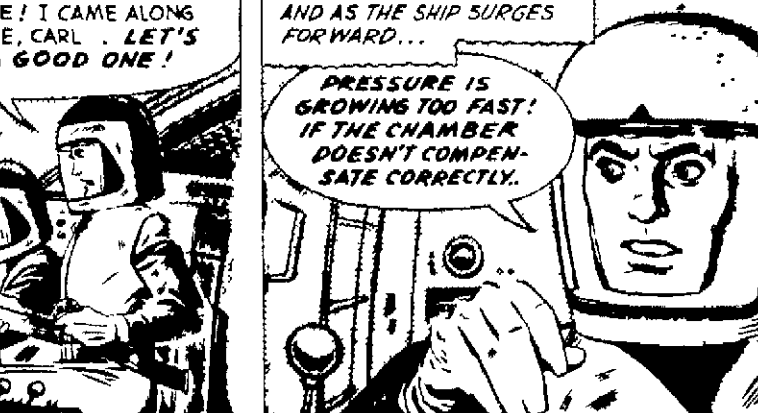
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GRACEFUL beauty in this expanded oval dinette by Howell — size is 36" x 54" changes to 36" round table by removing 18" wide leaf. New "brass-toned" metal edge adds gleam of "best quality." Marvelous plastic top available in woodgrains or pastel patterns... cleans with a damp cloth... defies wear, stains, burns and is fadeproof! Smart Blacktone tapered legs flare out at bottom... accented with genuine brass bands, ferrules and feet. Matching Blacktone chairs have comfortably upholstered seats and backs.

\$69⁵⁹

\$7 DOWN DELIVERS!

Matching Chairs from \$12.00 Each

Wichmann's

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 If a person who walks in his sleep is called a "somnambulist," what is the corresponding term for one who talks in his sleep?

2 What city is often called "The Chicago of South America"?

3 What major league baseball pitcher established the record of winning two games in one day three times in the same month?

4 What is the longest toll highway tax in the United States?

5 Who founded the first five-and-ten cent store in America?

Answers

1 Somnologist
2 Sao Paulo, Brazil
3 "Iron Man" Poe McGinnity, of the New York Giants, in August of 1903
4 The New York State Thruway, 474 miles long
5 Frank Woolworth, in Utica, in 1879

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Absurd, of course. But there are reliable treatments for warts, thanks to medical science. Physicians know them. Take advantage of the newer treatments and medications available.

They can mean the difference between pain and comfort... between life and death. Let your doctor do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then come to us for quality prescription service.

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POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Continue Search For Key to Peace, Legislator Says

Cane Speaks at Memorial Day
Rites; War Dead Honored

Menasha — Be persistent in the search for the key to world peace, although, as the program by Peter Van with most lost keys, the quest derHeyden, a St. Mary High is difficult, said Assembly-school student, Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane of Menasha today at the Memorial day rites at Oak Hill cemetery.

"The best way to honor those who sacrificed their lives, liberties and pursuits of happiness by subjecting themselves to disciplines and hazards of military life, and who lost those things forever when the enemy cut them down, is never to give up finding the key to peace."

He expressed the hope that the key to peace could be found before we have exhausted our resources and before man is obliterated from the earth.

Drawing on Gen. Logan's

Cities Developments
He touched on developments in matters of government, highways, factories, education, travel, electricity, communication, emphasizing, however, the vast changes in the duties and obligations of citizens.

On the latter, Cane stressed the obligations of citizens as to military service, payment of taxes, exercise of the franchise, and understanding government.

Assemblyman Cane said that he had often been asked: "Why don't you as a legislator do something about high taxes?" He gave examples of the difficulties as to taxes encountered by people in government, pointing out that more than \$100 million are spent each year on highways.

"Who would be willing to curtail here?" Over \$1 million are spent to enforce our county and state traffic laws. "Who would curtail here?"

More than 200 millions are spent for public education grades 1 through 12, and more youngsters were born last year than any year in Wisconsin's century of history.

"Who would cut back here?" Who would cut back in our welfare programs, mental health work, and so on? He estimated that about 1 percent of the record number of bills this session of the legislature would repeal an existing law, whereas the other 99 percent increase the duties and obligations of citizens, thereby tending to increase the costs of government.

Trying Hard To Cut
But, he said, most legislators were trying very hard to keep down costs and he felt that he received more complaints for cutting back than ever before.

"Today government is big business, compared to 90 years ago when Gen. Logan's Memorial day order was issued. It not only costs a lot but affects us in a thousand and one ways. It behooves us, therefore, to make certain that our public officials are honest, efficient, and capable," Cane said.

"While the danger of armed attack is always present, and should never be discounted, we should be even more apprehensive regarding the dangers to our system of life as the result of more subtle attacks which will wither our freedom and starve our progress."

...while most of us, peace loving though we are, would stand up and fight an invading army, it is far more

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Time for Fun In the Sun!
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When Charlie House, Post-Crescent staff writer lands at Smith park in Menasha as he follows the trail of Jean Nicolet, the first white man in Wisconsin, he will see a newly scrubbed commemorative stone. The stone was placed in 1934 to mark the 300th anniversary of the landing of the French explorer. The scrubbers, from the left, are Dick Teigen, Dick Eastwood and Mary Johnson, Menasha Grade school youngsters. House is en route to Menasha from Montreal, Quebec, Canada. However, House is traveling in "The Green Apple," a canoe powered by an outboard motor while Nicolet's birchbark craft was powered by seven Huron Indian warriors. House, in retracing the route, has kept up his day-to-day report of progress in the Post-Crescent.

Winneconne Church to Have Lord's Supper

Baptist Pastor
To Attend National
Meeting in Iowa

Winneconne — Distribution of communion will be part of the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday of St. Paul Lutheran church, according to the Rev. H. A. Kahrs. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

The Bible hour class will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and the Ladies Aid members will be guests of the Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church in the town of Winchester at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The vacation Bible school teachers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Hostesses for the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid at 2 p.m. Wednesday will be the Mmes. Clemens Reutler, Robert Johnson, Henry Marohn, Olin Richardson and Daniel Ristow and Miss Louise Reutler. Choir rehearsal and a meeting of the finance committee are set for 8 p.m. Wednesday and the church council will meet Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Service
Sunday services at the Presbyterian church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with sermon by the Rev. James Fyfe. Sunday school will be at 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. Kenneth Craig will attend the American Baptist church at Des Moines, Iowa, from June 4 to 9. He will preach at the 9:30 a.m. service of the Baptist church here Sunday. Sunday school will be at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church will be at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 a.m., according to the Rev. V. J. Kaudy. Daily masses will be at 7:30 a.m. Daily instructions for the first communion class will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and all children are to attend the last day of instruction on Saturday, June 6.

The Holy Name society will be in charge of the food sale Sunday.

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Awards Given 17 Pack 55 Members

Menasha — Seventeen members of Cub Pack 55, St. Patrick church received awards at the May pack meeting.

Recipients were Robert Becker, four awards; Robert Coyle and Ed Grissom, three awards; Jim Kress, Mark Lenz and Bill Buschey, two awards; and Tim Pontow, Mark Bublitz, Bruce Brantmeier, Brian Koch, Pat Collins, John Wainwright, Rod Vanderhellen, Jeff Wirth, Mike McClone, Mike Kettenhofen and Paul Lenz, one award each.

Pack 55 will participate in the Memorial day parade Saturday morning, forming on First street, between Milwaukee and Racine. The boys will march to the Soo line station in Neenah.

The pack toured the Anderson farms on County Trunk AG Tuesday.

Kira Kramer and George Hruby, assisting them were Susan Babbitt and Jill Cochrane as co-business editors, Joanne Weight as layout editor, Nancy Glover as writing editor, Jerry Erdman as art editor, George Dix as sports editor and Carol Krause as typing editor.

Division Pages
Large 2-page photographs with a division title above a quotation in white letters against a black background serve as the division pages. Adviser of the yearbook is Robert Thom.

The book makes extensive use of pictures and for its cover has a book-length high red pylon with "1959 Rocket" in contrasting black raised letters.

1959 Annual
Dedicated to
'Rocket Spirit'

Copies Given to
1,030 Students
At Neenah High

Neenah — "A certain something at NHS that distinguishes our school" . . . which for want of a more definite name we call this indefinable something 'Rocket spirit' . . . received the dedication of the "1959 Rocket," Neenah High yearbook.

The dedication states this spirit has played an integral role in the students' lives and has extended its influence through all phases of school life, "unifying and adding meaning to our activities."

Co-editors of this year's annual, distributed Friday afternoon to 1,030 students, were

Checking Over Their Part in the Winneconne High Commencement program Friday night are Judith Radloff, valedictorian, above left, and Mary Alice Becker, salutatorian, above right. Graduating members of the band or chorus had to leave the stage and join with undergraduates in selections, as did Ronald Achtenberg, below left, and Bob Handt of the trombone section.

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Orville Luebke received a \$500 scholarship to Milwaukee School of Engineering which is renewable each year for the four years of school, the total value of which would be \$2,000.

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Also presented was a scholarship worth \$225 to the University of Wisconsin and Mary Alice Becker, salutatorian, was presented a 117 scholarship to Whitewater State college.

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Here is the 1959 Fox Valley Lutheran High school track team. Front row, left to right, are: Erwin Handschke, Dave Krueger, Charles Seifert, Co-Captains Lowell Kading and Harold Bruss, Harold Muskevitch and "Skip" Roloff. Second row, same order, are: Ron Schmidt, Robert Luebke, Dave Schweppe, Darwin Hintz, Fred Fehlauer, Ralph Sternhagen, Dennis Wendt, Darrell Mindel and Coach Andy Madson. Back row, from left, are: Arvin Klemp, Dave Pingel, Earl Kahler, John Baumgart, Leon Seifert, Ralph Buss, Ron Olm and Neil Lucht.

Bob Goalby Leads 'Derby'

Long Drives by Young Pro Earns 2-Stroke Bulge

Louisville, Ky. —(P)— Bob Goalby lacks the experience of some his competitors but the young golfing pro from Crystal River, Fla., isn't one to panic when his red-hot putter becomes only lukewarm.

He just put a little more oomph into his long, true drives.

Leads Field

The result, Goalby's 64-68-132 Friday kept him in the lead of the Kentucky Derby Open tournament as the third round of the 72-hole, \$20,000 medal play event began today.

Goalby was two strokes ahead of Memphis open winner Don Whitt of Borrego Springs, Calif., who made his challenge with a 64 on the second round after an opening 70. The 64 tied Goalby's record in the Derby Open.

Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., was third at 66-70-136.

Par on the 6,462-yard, hilly Seneca Golf club course is 71.

Goalby's putter was the prime factor in his first round but Friday his drives were long and accurate and his approach hit the greens with regularity while his putter cooled.

Woman Loses Fight to Hold Bus Service

Genoa, Ill. —(P)— A widow has lost her fight to retain the bus service past her 40-acre farm but she says she'll get along.

The Illinois public service commission yesterday authorized the Greyhound corporation to discontinue the stop on its one round trip daily bus between Chicago and Rockford. The new route will be via the northwest tollway, 12 miles west of the home of Mrs. Mary Holtman.

Last September Mrs. Holtman offered to pay the company \$5,000, plus \$1,000 a year and her farm after her death to keep the buses running past her farm outside Genoa, about 60 miles northwest of Chicago.

Greyhound said it was grateful for Mrs. Holtman's offer but added she was one of few riders and the route was a financial loss.

Mrs. Holtman, in her mid-60's, and a widow for seven years, lives alone. Her only companion is her dog Joey. She runs the farm, raising hogs, chickens, corn and other crops with only infrequent daily help for the heaviest tasks.

"I won't be able to go to Chicago any more, and I'll miss going to St. Peter's church," Mrs. Holtman said. "I haven't got a car, I'm too old to learn to drive, and I

1959 FOX CITIES AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Return to Sports Department
Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.)

Name

Address City

Golf Club Affiliation

(If you play regularly at Appleton Municipal Course or Bridgewood Course, indicate that as your affiliation.)

Telephone (Home) (Office)

Handicap

Entry Fee of \$5 Must Accompany This Application

Fox Cities Golf Tourney Rules

These rules will govern the 1959 Fox Cities Amateur Golf tournament:

(1) The tournament will consist of 36 holes of medal play, on a non-handicap basis. The first 18 holes will be played June 20 at Appleton Muni. The final 18 will be played June 21 at Neenah Ridgeway.

(2) To be eligible, a golfer must be a resident of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly or Combined Locks or else must be a member of one of these golf clubs: Butte des Morts, Ridgeway, Fox Valley, Riverview or North Shore.

(3) Eligibility is further restricted to golfers with a handicap of 10 or less. Handicaps at the end of the 1958 season are acceptable.

(4) The entry fee is \$5.

(5) The entry deadline is Saturday, June 13. The entry blank, which will appear daily in the Post-Crescent, should be completed and submitted to the Post-Crescent Sports department, either in person or by mail. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

(6) Tie-off times will be announced in the Post-Crescent at least two days before the tournament.

(7) Tournament officials reserve the right to scratch golfers more than ten minutes late for their scheduled tee-off times.

(8) Play will be governed by USGA rules.

(9) The Post-Crescent will furnish trophies for the individual winner and runner-up and for first place in the team event as well as prizes based entirely on scratch scores except for duty - noted instances involving ties, for about 20 per cent of the field.

(10) Ties for first and second places in the individual competition will be resolved by a sudden-death playoff. Ties for other places will be resolved by a drawing. Ties in the team event will be broken by a sudden-death playoff among single representatives of each of the involved teams selected by the teams themselves.

Valdez Falls To Newcomer

Alonzo Johnson Posts 12th Straight Win Going Away

New York —(P)— Young Alonzo Johnson looks like a man who is going to force his way into the rankings in the heavyweight division.

The 24-year-old boxer from Braddock, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb, won going away Friday night from big Nino Valdes, the Cuban self-proclaimed "pro champion of the world." Big Nino, stopped by Charlie Powell in Miami Beach in March, lost a unanimous decision to Johnson at Madison Square garden.

Although Valdes at 210½ had an edge of 24½ pounds on Johnson, who scaled 185½, he let his younger opponent keep on top of him and shove him around the ring. Johnson now has won 12 straight and 16 of 17 pro starts.

Judge Nick Gamboli scored it 8-1-1 and both Judge Tony Castellano and Referee Al Berj had it 6-3-1, all for Johnson.

Lincoln Drops 3rd Straight

Soos Beat Chiefs, 10-3; Braves Beat Bluejays, 3 to 2

By The Associated Press

Topeka's Bill Dasher made his professional baseball farewell a rousing success Friday night to highlight Three-I league action.

Dasher, who had announced plans to quit baseball, smashed two homers to provide the power Burt Dziadek needed to fashion a 2-hit, 7-1 victory over second-place Des Moines.

Elsewhere in the league, Sioux City whipped league-leading Lincoln for the second straight time, 10-3; Burlington defeated Fox Cities, 6-2, and Cedar Rapids topped Green Bay, 3-2.

A crowd of 3,829 saw Zidek hold the Demons to fewer than three runs for the first time this season.

4-Run Rallies

Sioux City uncorked 4-run rallies in the seventh and eighth innings. John Cunningham and "Calypso" Hinojosa each drove in three runs for the Soos. Lincoln, which leads Des Moines by a half game, now has lost three straight games.

Cedar Rapids went 11 innings to beat Green Bay on Ray Reed's leadoff homer in the last frame. Fran Boniar's double put the Bluejays ahead in the ninth, 2-1, but Cedar Rapids sent it into extra innings on Dick Selinger's run-scoring single.

Des Moines	100	000	000	—	2	2
Topeka	221	010	010	—	7	0
Hughes, Kelly, and Bornman;						
Dziadek and Suarez						
Lincoln	100	000	011	—	3	3
Sioux City	000	101	44x	—	10	3
Tuenis, Winton '81 and Schradler;						
Bristol and Cannizzo						
Home runs—Sioux City: McDonald;						
Gr. Bay	100	000	001	00	—	2
C. Rapids	000	000	101	01	—	3
Kenway and Camilli; Maxie and Goldfarber						
Home runs—Cedar Rapids: Reed.						

Barlament, Baker Share Riverview League Honors

Bob Barlament and Richard Baker shared low gross honors with 41s in the Riverview Men's Twilight Golf league Wednesday.

Glenn Arthur had low gross, a 33. The high-scoring team was the Hogan's, with 29 points, and prizes went to members: John Reeve, Jerry Schomisch, Charles Seaborne, Jr., Charles Buchanan, Charles Heeter and Rev. Shelby Lee.

A Memorial day flag tournament was to be played today. Eight holes are currently being used at the course. It may be another month before the full 9-hole layout will be in use.

Braves Nip Conley, 6-5, In Ninth

Continued from page 4

to Mathews' and a sharp hit to center enabled Milwaukee to tie the count in the eighth game and set the stage for the winning ninth.

McMahon hurried hitless ball over the final two innings, but had to work out of a jam in the eighth when the Phils put two men on via a two-base error and an intentional walk.

The two teams were scheduled to meet in the second game of the 4-contest series today. The Braves called up on Bob Buhl (2-3), while the Phils planned to counter with Don Cardwell (1-2).

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	E
Abburn, cf	4	1	2	0
Fernandez, ss	5	3	1	0
Boucher, lb	3	0	1	2
Probst, p	4	0	0	0
H. Anderson, lf	4	0	1	2
Mac, ss	4	0	0	0
G. Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Sawatski, c	3	0	1	0
Conley, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	9	3

Milwaukee—	AB	R	H	E
Bruton, cf	4	1	1	0
Mathews, 3b	4	0	1	0
Aaron, rf	4	0	1	0
Covington, lf	4	1	2	0
Adcock, lb	4	1	2	0
Crandall, c	4	1	1	0
Logan, ss	4	0	0	0
O'Brien, 2b	4	1	3	0
McMinn, 1b	4	0	0	0
Willey, p	1	0	0	0
Pizzaro, p	1	0	0	0
McMahon, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	0

Phil's tied out for Pizzaro in 7th, 0-0 for O'Brien, 2-0.

Philadelphia 2-0 0 0 1 0 0-5 Milwaukee 0 4 0 0 0 1 0-6

—E. Logan, Covington, P.O.—Philadelphia 25-6, Milwaukee 27-11. (One out when winning run scored.) DP, O'Brien, Logan and Adcock; O'Brien and Adcock, LOB—Philadelphia 7, Milwaukee 10.

—B. Aaron, Conley, Fernandez, Aaron, 3B—Aaron, HR—Boucher, Adcock, SB—Bruton.

Conley 1P H R ER BB SO
Willey 21 5 4 2 1 0
Pizzaro 41 4 1 1 0 7
McMahon 2 0 0 0 1 0

HRB by Willey, Phils. W—McMahon; Conlan, Burkhardt, Venzon. T—232, A—20,334.

Beman 2-Up Over Hyndman

Continued from page 4

which soon lifted and a hot sun beat down.

Beman was 1-up after five holes.

Beman took the first hole when Hyndman bunkered his second shot and finished with a five. The young Marylander went 2 up on the second when he potted a 10-foot putt for a birdie three.

Hyndman pulled one back on the short third, sinking a 45-foot putt from just off back for the green for a birdie 2. They halved the fourth and fifth.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—Kuehn, Detroit, .371; Fox, Chicago, .359.

Runs—Killebrew, Washington, 36.

Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 17; Colavito, Cleveland, 13.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 13; Mingo, New York, 8.

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—Wilhelm, Baltimore, 7-0; Walker, Baltimore and Larsen, New York, 4-0.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 63; Score, Cleveland, 62.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .432; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .359.

Runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 40; Mays, San Francisco, 39.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 45; Robinson, Cincinnati, 44.

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 15; Robinson, Cincinnati, 14.

Stolen bases—Neal, Los Angeles, 10; J. J. Reese, St. Louis, 8.

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 6-0; Klippstein, Los Angeles, 5-0.

Strikeouts—Dwight, Los Angeles, 81; Spahn, Milwaukee, 57.

Last Civil War Vet Plans Quiet Celebration

Houston, Texas —(P)— The nation's oldest soldier planned nothing more strenuous than cocking an ear for music today as his countrymen honored their war dead.

Outings are infrequent for 116-year-old Walter Williams, onetime Confederate forage master and last survivor of the Civil War forces.

Two weeks ago he motored to climb this morning, pop up Houston's main street in lice said. No accidents were its Armed Forces day parade. The old veteran peeled off a salute as his ambulance moved past the reviewing stand.

Not Hurt by Parade

It marked his first time out of bed in months.

"The parade didn't hurt him and it didn't help him," his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, said.

Memorial day usually brings visitors to Williams' pleasant frame home.

"I haven't heard anything about anyone coming by," Mrs. Bowles said. "But they probably will before the day is over. They usually do."

Williams passes the days keeping up with the country music parade of hits on his radio and record player.

You're the Skipper Designer, Builder and Owner All Vital to Boat's Longevity

"If I buy this boat, how long will she last?" Every day, skippers are asking this question, and the answer is equally familiar. "It all depends."

It depends on how well the boat is designed and constructed, and how well she is cared for by her owner.

The man who laid out the lines of the hull determined whether the boat will be sea-kindly or pound herself to pieces; whether she will be adequately framed, planked and fastened.

All-important Decision

If the hull is metal, the designer determines the thickness of the plates, how well they are braced and secured. If it's plastic, he makes the all-important decision of how well the fiberglass is reinforced.

The next man in the line who gets his chance at making or breaking the longevity of the craft is the builder. He must start with proper materials of good quality — well-seasoned wood from the right trees, or the correct alloys of metal. He must take pride in honest workmanship. He must have the ability to produce good watertight joints, perfectly — fitting frames, knees, planking, decking and cabins.



In the Upper Photo, Capt. Frank Miller is at the helm of the Unade Unadilla, built of wood about 1906 and still going strong. The lower picture shows a modern fiberglass outboard runabout.

Last in the chain of fate is the owner himself. It's up to him to keep the boat clean, well-ventilated and protected from the weather. Common sense, use of wood preservatives, paint, varnish, calking and bedding as well as adequately ventilated canvas covers will go a long way toward keeping a boat sound for many years to come.

Bought Sloop

In the summer of 1946, I bought a 35-foot keel sloop which had been built in Kungs, Sweden, in 1929. Her bright-finished Honduras mahogany planking and white oak frames looked brand new. She was just as pretty and sound when I sold her 10 years later.

Before I bought her, I spent plenty of time searching for soft spots, but couldn't find any. Knowing the reputation of her designer-builder, Gustav Estlander, buying her was no gamble.

Today, 30 years after her first launching, this boat is as good a new.

Last summer the Unadilla, a long, lean displacement-type launch built just after the turn of the century, slid past me without leaving much more than a ripple in her wake. I had to open up to 2200 r.p.m. with my sea skill to catch her. Talking with her owner lat-

Graham at End Of Crusade In Australia

Sydney —(P)— Billy Graham is at the end of his down under crusade. He rates it the most exciting of his career.

"The Australian crusade is by far the biggest I have known," the American evangelist said here Friday. "It has meant a great deal to me personally. I hope to return in the next couple of years and speak also in New Guinea and the south sea islands."

Already crusade organizers have counted 2,058,800 Australian heads and 100,608 "decisions for Christ" at 56 crusade meetings. In addition, 355,000 saw and heard him in New Zealand, where 16,000 made "decisions."

NAUTICAL JIVE

Sea-Kindly—Handling well in rough water.

Frames—Any unit of a skeleton structure forming the framework of a boat. Square frames are at right angles to a perpendicular plane through the keel. Cant frames are at oblique angles.

Planks—Boards which cover the sides and deck of a boat.

Displacement Hull—One which does not rise to the surface and plane.

Fastenings—Screws, nails, rivets or bolts used to hold frames and planking together.

Knees—Angular pieces of wood connecting the beams of a boat with the timbers. For extreme strength, natural crooks are used.

Bridging—Compound used under fittings.

Rigging—A fore-and-aft rigged sailboat with one mast, a mainsail and a single headsail.

Bright-Finished—Varnished.

(Copyright, 1959)

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN THE ACTION TAKES PLACE ABOUT THIRTY FEET AWAY, MUMBO THE PROMPTER WHISPERS THE LINES TO THE BEAUDED SUMMER PLAYERS--

BUT WHEN THE ACTOR IS STANDING RIGHT NEXT TO HIM, YOU CAN HEAR MUMBO ALL OVER TOWN--

TOHMY, OUR LITTLE IS OFF TO SAN JET, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



The 1959 Baseball Champion of the Mid-Eastern conference is the Kimberly High school team, shown here. From left to right in the top row are Dennis Menting, Jim Seibers, Tom Peerenboom, Jerry Binsfeld, Allan Hietpas, Alan Schmidt, Ron Miller and Coach Jim Nirschl. In the bottom row, same order, are Dave Minten, Don Hearden, Jeff Vander Velden, Jack Lamers, Dave Kringle, Dan Vanden Heuvel and Marv Smits.

Protect Your Oil Heating System NOW for Worry-free Comfort Next Winter

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Wolf River Area Pictured As Vast Water Playground



Saturday, May 30, 1959

Page B6



This Mallard Hen was wary of photographer Vern Paschke but she remained in her nest in the 3-pronged crotch of a tree while he snapped the picture. Paschke found the mallard along the banks of the Waupaca river near Weyauwega. She may have started her nest when the water was high and decided to stay even when the level went down.

Depends on Weather

Fishing Picture for Weekend Is Uncertain

If good weather — warm and not windy and rainy — prevails, Wisconsin fishermen will be in for a good memorial weekend, the state conservation department says.

Based on reports from wardens, the department said good to excellent fishing was on tap in all areas.

Fishing pressure has not been heavy because high winds have been keeping fishermen off big bodies of water and the tourist influx has not been high.

The summary noted good walleye pike fishing in many counties, including Barron.

State Outdoor Publicity Head To Retire Soon

Madison — The man who has written more about Wisconsin outdoors and Wisconsin wildlife resources than any other is preparing to retire.

Edward N. Hein, publications supervisor for the state conservation commission, will be replaced soon under the terms of the state retirement act.

The commission is now inviting candidates to take the examinations to provide a panel of eligible candidates to succeed the 25-year veteran of the state's outdoor publicity service. Hein worked on newspapers for many years before he joined the conservation department in its formative years.

Claims Two-Thirds Of America Doesn't Give to Charity

San Francisco — Two-thirds of America doesn't give to charity, a spokesman for the National Foundation said Wednesday. Fund-raisers have barely scratched the surface, added Melvin A. Glasser.

The foundation's executive vice president, speaking to the National Conference on Social Welfare, disputed assertions that fund raising has reached the limit for welfare use. He said such reasoning also ignores the increase in national wealth and the historic trend towards ever increasing contributions.

Glasser's National Foundation formerly was the March of Dimes movement. Under its changed name it has widened its interests from polio to the whole field of children's diseases.

New London Man Gives Views of Future at Hearing on Request For Interim Study of Watershed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A picture of a vast water recreational area between Fremont and Shawano through more efficient control of the Wolf river was laid before a senate committee on conservation by a New London outdoors sports enthusiast.

R. E. Garrow of the Wolf River Improvement Association asked the committee to report favorably on a resolution that would set up an interim legislative study committee to explore problems of the big Wolf river watershed.

Other Backers The hope of the association, said its spokesman, is the drafting of a blue-print for a system of river controls that would flood thousands of acres of surrounding lowlands of little use or value and the creation of a water sports area rivaling any in Wisconsin.

The study proposal was also backed by representatives of

the New London Chamber of Commerce and agents of the Kimberly-Clark corporation of Neenah.

The lack of efficient control of Wolf river water has retarded the industrial and economic development of the Wolf river valley and has kept the wildlife productivity of the region far below its probable potential, Garrow told the legislators.

"The Wolf river drainage area of about 3,000 square miles above Fremont guarantees a sufficient perpetual water supply to provide amply and indefinitely the water for a recreational area from Fremont to Leeman or Shawano, about six to ten times the size of famous Horicon marsh, not just for hunting, but fishing, boating, trapping and camping in addition to supplying the lakes downstream with better fishing and hunting," he said.

He said that improving public transportation routes will bring more pressure upon the wildlife resources of the Wolf river valley and that unless immediate action is taken some of the low lying lands abutting the river will be developed and become too costly for flooding.

Series of Dams The improvement association has discussed the possibilities of a series of river dams to establish a higher permanent water level and for the inundation of surrounding marginal lands.

It has also envisioned the construction of a lock at Fremont to provide navigation possibilities and dams and holding basins on the Wolf and Embarras rivers above New London.

The assumption has been that such ultimate improvements would be financed in whole or in part by the national government. The requested legislative study would be to establish the interest of the state government in such improvements.

Pike, Bass in Stern Fight For Survival

Scientists Find Wind, Water Level Keys Reproduction

Fishery scientists looking into the babyhood of northern pike and largemouth bass have solved an angler's question:

"Where are all the fish that were here last year?"

Concentrating on Minnesota's 535-acre Lake George and its connecting sloughs, the men from the state department of conservation, University of Minnesota, made detailed observations from 1955 through 1958 on adult fish movements, egg deposits, and embryo and juvenile survival.

Much Happens They found that a lot happens in the struggle for survival in the natural production of pike and bass.

They found that nursery sloughs are the key to pike and bass production. In their study, Dr. Lloyd L. Smith, Jr., Donald P. Franklin and Robert H. Kramer observed that these species were influenced by water levels, iron content, wind and temperature changes.

They found that increased pike egg mortality probably was caused by iron precipitation on the egg surface and by rapid lowering of temperatures.

Pike Management The numbers of surviving fry and fingerling pike did not appear to be influenced by cannibalism.

In the area of conservation, the scientists recommend that sloughs be selected for pike management, that they have a low natural iron content, sufficient water flow to insure continuous lake access and that the bed above lake level have a good stand of vegetation for egg beds.

Largemouth bass production factors were similar to those that influenced pike.

Set Annual Meeting

Royalton — The White Lake Improvement association will have its annual meeting at the town hall at 1:30 p.m. June 7. Three directors will be elected.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN Bird Migration at Its Highest Point

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — This is it — the time of the year that bird students in this area have been waiting for. It is the time when more birds are present than at any other time of the year.

Literally millions of birds can be counted in northeastern Wisconsin during the last part of May, which for this area is the average time of the high point in migration.

Many of the birds which are arriving now will remain in the state for the summer, but many more will pass through beyond the bounds of the state. Bird watchers have an opportunity to see these transients, however, for most of them fly by night, and stop to rest and feed during the day.

Their resting and feeding may take place right in your own yard. Even such lovers of lonely wilderness places as the thrushes and various wood warblers will make themselves at home in your yard if there are bushes and trees which provide them with cover.

Lively Warblers Warblers are the most numerous of birds passing through now. With few exceptions they are small birds — smaller than sparrows dressed in gay plumage colors and noted for their lively movements. Green and yellow are common warbler colors, but there are others. The redbird is black, red and white; the cerulean is blue, white and black, and the blackburnian is black, white, orange and yellow.

When they look for food in your yard, or in any other place where you may be bird watching, you will notice that a few warblers hunt for insects on the ground. Many more busy themselves in shrubbery, or among low tree branches, and still more in tree tops. The late warblers — those that are passing through now — are species which are most apt to be found in tree tops.

In their northward flight from southern states, Mexico and points south where they wintered, warblers advance like an army with a job to do. Their arrival at various points



One of the Types of Boats appearing more and more frequently on the Wolf river this year is this twin pontoon, raft-type craft which can carry a half-dozen or more anglers safely. These fishermen were working the Wolf for walleyes and white bass near Fremont.

Anglers of State Favor Removing Limit on Panfish

Proposal Up for Consideration June 13 When Congress Convenes

Madison — Wisconsin fishermen have gone on record for removal of the bag limit on panfish in all state waters.

A state conservation department proposal to remove the limit was endorsed at hearings in 55 of 70 counties, the department said today. It will come up again for consideration at the state conservation congress June 13 at Madison.

Meeting Results A proposal to establish a uniform May 15 opening for game fishing north of Highway 64 was also endorsed, although by a much smaller margin. Fishermen voted 39 to 30 for the change, which

would involve a later trout season opening.

County meeting results are considered by the congress which makes hunting and fishing regulation suggestions to the conservation commission. The commission, which is not bound by congress action, usually sets regulations in July.

The perennial motor trolling question appears to be no closer to agreement than in the past. Fishermen in 37 counties favored permitting trolling, 32 voted to retain the present law prohibiting it.

The department emphasized the question involving trolling on all waters is not a recommendation, but merely an attempt to sample public opinion. Trolling now is permitted in five lakes on an experimental basis.

Other Questions

In other county balloting fishermen: Favored 35 to 5 reducing the northern pike bag limit to two in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties.

Opposed 36 to 35 a proposal to separate large and small-mouth bass in the regulations. Favored 60 to 7 reducing the northern pike bag limit from 25 to 5 in northern counties where the larger limit has been in effect.

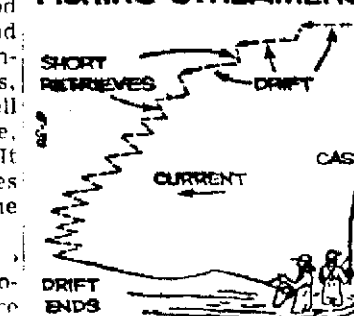
U. S. Marshal Can Tell Big Fish Story

Grand Rapids, Mich. — U. S. Marshal Harry Jennings hopes a whale of a problem will be taken off his hands at a hearing June 15.

Jennings has been ordered to confiscate 6,000 pounds of whale meat destined for western Michigan mink raisers. The meat failed to meet federal food and drug act standards.

Ordered by the National Foods company, the whale meat was shipped to near-by New Era, Mich., from Japan. The company has been ordered to show cause why the meat should not be confiscated. Jennings hopes it has a good answer.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp FISHING STREAMERS



IN STREAMS, CAST ACROSS, OR UPSTREAM, AND ACTIVATE THE STREAMER BY PULLING IT DURING ITS DRIFT BY PULLING IN AND RELEASING 6" TO 12" OF LINE. THIS IMITATES A MINNOW STRUGGLING AGAINST THE CURRENT. WET FLIES MAY BE FISHED THE SAME WAY. DON'T JERK IT BACK TO YOU IN THE SAME MANNER, THEN RE-CAST. SOMETIMES IT PAYS TO JUST LET A STREAMER DRIFT AGAINST CURRENT WHEN DRIFT ENDS. EXPERIMENT WITH VARIOUS RETRIEVED.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Promotions to Draw Tourists Will Continue

See Failure of Efforts to Cut \$250,000 Figure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Tax-supported promotion and advertising of Wisconsin tourist attractions will continue for the next two years at the level of the past two years, despite apparent desire of the legislature to reduce spending for that purpose.

The tourist promotion budget was one of the victims of the disagreement between the assembly and the senate on state budgeting this year but the original appropriation request will be salvaged, according to all appearances.

The stalemate between the assembly Democratic budget bill and the Republican senate budget substitute as now being negotiated by a joint conference committee includes a disagreement on the proper level of state spending for tourist advertising. The senate bill proposes a continuation of the program at a \$250,000 a year annual level. The assembly bill would cut the amount by 40 per cent, to \$150,000.

But members of the budget conference committee have separately reported that the final decision of the legislature will be for the maintenance of the \$250,000 a year program.

If the money is not restored in the budget bill proper, it will be provided through a separate legislative enactment, legislators have said.

education and basic development which will give the world's masses the opportunity to help themselves and bring them into effective social and economic partnership with the more developed communities.

Stevenson chided Canadians for sometimes speaking, he said, "as if they thought the United States should always act promptly and decisively to satisfy their needs and complaints, regardless of link our resources to a systematic, longterm program of American voters."

Adlai Says Disparity of Wealth Key

Montreal — Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday he believes that the disparity of living standards — wealth in the west and great poverty in the east — is the most important and fateful fact in the world today.

Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic nominee for president, spoke at the spring convocation of McGill university here. The university bestowed on him the degree of doctor of literature.

The worst of the disparity, said Stevenson, is that it is getting worse.

The problem, he said, is one which cannot be solved by handouts from individual states.

"Charity, with all its uncertainty and intermittence, is not the issue," he said. "Our task, as the wealthy members of world society, is to link our resources to a systematic, longterm program of American voters."

3-1 League Averages

(Figures Include Games of Tuesday)

TEAM BATTING												
AB	R	OR	H	TS	2B	3B	HR	E	PA	AVG	OB	SLG
Fox Cities	248	114	131	228	27	33	12	18	268	.268	.333	.428
Green Bay	182	131	124	210	27	33	12	18	268	.268	.333	.428
Burlington	913	130	172	245	38	39	4	22	268	.268	.333	.428
Lincoln	621	142	107	216	31	43	7	14	263	.263	.333	.428
Kenosha	738	141	138	235	39	31	7	20	251	.251	.333	.428
Slough City	633	173	130	209	33	31	7	20	251	.251	.333	.428
Jonestown	782	106	150	190	30	27	4	27	243	.243	.333	.428
Cedar Rapids	774	120	105	175	25	24	4	15	228	.228	.333	.428
Topoka												

TEAM FIELDING												
DP	TP	FB	PO	A	E	PA	AVG	OB	SLG	ERA	WHIP	WAR
Green Bay	17	0	13	629	241	33	.268	.333	.428	3.38	1.18	1.18
Kenosha	26	0	8	669	284	45	.268	.333	.428	3.38	1.18	1.18
Lincoln	26	0	7	629	234	42	.268	.333	.428	3.38	1.18	1.18
Kenosha	21	0	9	584	201	41	.268	.333	.428	3.38	1.18	1.18
Cedar Rapids	19	0	5	607	252	61	.268	.333	.428	3.38	1.18	1.18
Fox Cities	22	0	11	672	298	65	.268	.333	.428	3.38	1.18	1.18
Burlington												

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(All players hitting .260 or better in 10 or more games and all Foxes)

AB	R	OR	H	TS	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	RBI	PA	AVG
Kennedy, DM	67	17	26	38	4	0	2	5	15	36	268	.268
Snyder, CR	47	6	22	22	2	0	2	5	15	36	268	.268
Fascual, FC	56	14	31	50	5	1	4	3	2	19	268	.268
Verasoli, FC	55	18	34	54	6	1	4	6	5	22	333	.333
McGuire, DM	62	14	23	33	3	0	4	0	0	9	243	.243
Kenosha, CR	55	11	19	33	2	0	4	0	0	9	243	.243
Ingram, Bur	90	14	30	42	3	0	3	2	1	17	333	.333
Parish, S C	140	30	41	61	1	1	1	2	14	333	.333	
Jones, Lin	120	22	35	56	3	0	4	4	4	29	320	.320
Wolf, CR	91	22	30	37	2	1	1	1	0	17	330	.330
Vila, GB	70	8	23	29	4	1	0	1	1	9	329	.329
Fisher, Bur	109	13	32	37	5	0	0	1	2	8	320	.320
Goldfader, CR	75	12	24	46	5	1	5	2	0	13	320	.320
Cunningham, SC	63	13	20	36	4	0	4	3	4	17	317	.317
Schradler, Lin	36	5	12	18	0	0	2	0	0	5	316	.316
Lembo, GB	54	11	17	22	0	1	1	1	1	4	310	.310
Menke, CR	71	10	22	40	4	1	4	1	0	11	311	.311
Osburn, GB	10	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	140	.140
Scott, Bur	24	13	25	34	4	0	0	1	0	15	288	.288
Camilli, GB	74	17	22	34	5	2	1	1	1	18	287	.287
Sancinimo, GB	68	17	22	36	3	2	1	2	0	14	285	.285
Lehman, Lin	82	15	27	31	4	0	0	4	6	3	285	.285
Scott, GB	103	13	30	38	3	0	0	4	4	4	281	.281
Scollings, CR	96	18	22	42	5	0	4	3	5	15	281	.281
Hinojosa, SC	74	16	21	34	4	0	3	1	0	6	264	.264
Emery, DM	80	14	25	36	6	1	1	0	0	17	281	.281
Emery, DM	107	24	30	45	5	1	1	1	1	20	280	.280
Kelly, Top	50	12	14	31	2	1	1	1	0	9	280	.280
Williamson, Lin	68	12	19	29	5	1	1	3	1	9	279	.279
Emery, DM	64	25	26	36	9	0	3	2	1	10	277	.277
Anderson, DM	58	12	26	36	1	0	3	1	0	3	273	.273
Hubbard, FO	105	14	29	42	3	2	1	5	10	2	274	.274
Wolf, CR	84	12	23	36	4	0	3	0	0	11	274	.274
Parish, Top	44	5	12	15	0	0	0	0	0	3	273	.273
Hughard, FO	44	6	12	13	1	0	0	0	0	1	273	.273
Wolf, CR	32	4	9	16	1	0	2	0	1	8	273	.273
Simicich, DM	26	28	23	39	5	1	3	3	2	17	267	.267
Jones, Bur	19	7	10	18	2	0	1	1	0	3	267	.267
Weatherpoon, FO	89	14	22	34	3	0	3	2	0	13	247	.247
McKeon, FC	20	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	100	.100

PITCHERS' RECORDS:

Pitchers in 20 or more innings rated according to earned run average with .450 or better and all Foxes

Brice, Lin	4	4	0	36	7	17	19	47	4.25
Dzadek, Top	4	2	3	38	11	27	22	20	2.59
Kirball, Top	4	3	3	0	32	8	20	15	25.19
Baldschun, Top	5	2	3	1	40	13	35	13	30
Gaunhardt, FC	5	3	3	1	47	15	38	18	34
Brewer, Bur	6	4	2	4	47	22	39	24	2.73
Giancaccihi, GB	12	0	1	1	22	6	13	16	17
Carson, DM	4	2	1	1	29	11	26	9	20
Archer, Lin	3	3	2	6	16	6	25	45	25
Malarkey, SC	3	1	2	1	34	14	31	23	36
O'Donnell, SC	5	1	1	1	34	24	39	17	21
Anderson, DM	6	3	3	0	38	14	33	10	26
Sehm, SC	6	3	3	3	32	13	24	12	32
Richert, GB	2	1	3	2	35	16	28	25	33
Kawney, GB	1	2	2	2	41	16	26	30	3.53
Maxie, CR	6	4	5	5	40	45	35	42	45
Grish, Lin	6	1	3	1	28	19	34	12	25
Downs, SC	6	0	2	1	21	16	39	5	4
McWilliams, Top	5	1	1	3	27	16	33	11	21
Tomlin, Bur	5	1	1	1	28	14	19	24	11
Huffman, GB	12	0	2	3	26	14	24	13	19
Griffith, FC	2	2	2	3	45	26	43	30	38
Jones, FC	2	2	2	3	29	17	21	18	21
Riang, FC	5	1	0	1	16	7	17	8	19
Mitchell, FC	0	0	1	1	17	12	16	7	8
Castellano, FC	9	0	0	3	18	16	27	10	13
Feldman, FC	3	0	0	0	16	11	19	3	8
Peattie, FC	1	0	0	0	3	1	9	4	10

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1953 Plymouth 2-Dr., 595
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Outboard Motor A Fishing Favorite

- Full Gear Shift
- Speeds to 12 mph.
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Westinghouse, Kenmore - \$25 up

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Kelvinator \$29.50
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Any size Refrigerator, any brand, General Electric, large \$24.50 up

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McKenzie Ward Refrigerator 35.00
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Waupaca County's Keller Lake Offers Ideal Picnic Site

Several Facilities Maintained at Havens for Wildlife, Woods Lore

Waupaca - Charcoal steaks, sizzling hamburgers, towering pines, needle-covered paths, rampaging waters and placid lakes - where?

These fabulous facilities and spring and summer thrills are now being readied in the Waupaca County Park system, according to Fred Grunwald, highway commissioner.

The county owns two major parks and maintains five waysides throughout the county.

Beautiful Park
The largest, and perhaps the most beautiful, is Keller lake and park located about three miles northeast of Big Falls of County Trunk G.

It offers majestic scenes of untouched and uncluttered nature. Planted around the small trout-abundant lake are groupings of picnic tables and stone or metal wood and charcoal stoves.

The park was established in 1932 through a WPA project camp. Workers then dammed up the south branch of the Pigeon river to form Keller lake, fed by the rushing waters of the Pigeon. At the outlet, water snakes and swirls down a 35-foot drop of large granite rocks.

Nothing Commercial
From the minute picnickers or campers enter the "U"-shaped drive through Keller park, the absence of anything commercial and the presence of the towering pines and birch are felt.

This aspect of the noted county park makes it an ideal spot to hold a family picnic, away from the rush of the busier and more commercial areas.

The active picnicker or outdoorsman will find trails wandering through the 80-acre section holding spectacular scenes of rock formations, small gorges, and an abundance of wildlife, especially German Brown trout.

New Development
Another county park being developed for the first time this year is located on the Chain O'Lakes along County Trunk Q, about two blocks east of the Indian Crossing.

The land was formerly owned by the Waupaca Association of Commerce, but was donated to the county last year. It is now being brushed out and picnic tables are being installed, but no grills have been erected yet.

The site offers picnickers a place to stop for lunch near the many boating, swimming and fishing facilities on the Chain. Both the Chain O'Lakes and Keller park have water supplies.

The county also owns a which has also been under-

small plot of land about two miles southwest of Northport on County Trunk X, but has not developed it yet. The Gills Landing parking lot is another county owned facility.

The parking lot near Weyauwega on the Wolf river offers fishermen a chance to find ample space as well as boat loading and unloading facilities.

Near Manawa
The most recently developed state wayside in Waupaca lies next to the Little Wolf river on Highway 22 about two miles south of Manawa.

It offers access to the Wolf river via a public landing, as well as ample parking space, picnic tables and cooking stoves.

Other waysides equipped with picnic tables and stoves are located along Highway 49 about a mile north of Scandinavia on Silver lake, and between Waupaca and Weyauwega on Highway 10.

Waysides are also maintained on Highway 45 about two miles southeast of Marion on the Pigeon river, and along Highway 10 about one mile southeast of Sheridan.

All the park facilities are open to the public.

Test Muskies For Control Of Panfish

Madison - The state conservation commission and the Wisconsin Public Service corporation of Green Bay are about ready to make a test of the usefulness of muskellunge for the control of panfish populations.

The commission has given informal approval to the operation of the test in the Caidron Falls flowage of the utility company in Marinette county. A public hearing is technically required under the law and will be held soon.

The company has agreed to provide \$15,000 to pay for the stocking of young muskellunge in the flowage.

Fishing of the muskies will be restricted, while biologists study in future years the efficiency of the game fish in keeping under control the populations of the lesser panfish.

20,000 Muskies
Up to 20,000 muskies of six inches in length will be planted in the flowage.

The commission also has tentatively agreed, subject to a public hearing, to the enlargement of the Peshtigo river fly fishing experimental area in Marinette county of fishing success.

The county also owns a which has also been under-

Turbulent Water Cascading at Big Falls unleashes the power that generates the major reason for the village's existence. It also provides a wonderful spot for picnicking.

Summer Refuge

Green Lake's Beauties Attract Many to Shore

Green Lake - Ringed by numerous church and youth camps and palatial summer homes, Green lake has become a focal point for fishermen and vacationers.

Tourists have hailed it as one of the state's garden spots because of the beauty of surrounding hillsides and wooded areas.

At the northeast corner as a sentinel for the lake is the village of Green Lake with its several parks that are the mecca of picnickers and swimmers and near where fishermen launch their boats to seek the varied fish in the deep lake.

Deepest Lake
Green lake is the deepest of any in the state and near its western end the depth is 237 feet. This has led to the search for the large lake trout which have averaged 16 pounds over a 33-inch length while some as heavy as 34 pounds have been taken from its waters.

Fishermen also have pulled northern pike, black bass, walleye pike and rainbow trout out of the lake besides various panfish varieties.

The fabulous fishing possibilities and the scenic beauty has led to a mushrooming of resorts and motels in the area.

The vast American Baptist assembly located west of the village has brought visitors from all over the world to its shores and the grounds is used by tens of thousands of persons each year between mid-April and late October for conferences of religious, educational recreational and industrial nature.

Lawsonia Golf course, located on the grounds of the American Baptist assembly, is widely known as being one of the toughest courses in the state. Also in the area is the Tuscumba golf course.

The vastness of the lake, a spring-fed body seven miles long and three miles wide, has made it usable by many boats from the family cabin cruiser out for an afternoon or evening's cruise to the excursion boat and sailboat. Sailboat races are numerous on the lake and often state and national races are held here.

Boat liveries operate excursions around the lake for persons wishing to see the summer mansions, the famed resort hotels and the numerous churches, about and youth camps.

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 Large 90' lot. Built-in, including range and radio. Sidewalks and drive in. Sides of garage. Full approximate monthly payment, \$84.

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 Beautiful, spacious kitchen with built-in range, radio, and formica counter tops. Large brick planter. Sides of garage and drive included. Still time to choose your own color schemes. Down payment \$385, approximate monthly payment, \$85.

NEENAH
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 1200 sq. ft. 2 apartment building. Lower 1 bedroom with shower. Second floor 2 bedrooms bath including carpeting. Plus 3 car garage and work shop. New 3/4 ton air conditioning system and Milwaukee Refrigerator. Electric stove and many other valuable items. Also about 1 acre of land included. Reliable person can purchase this for under \$10,000 with low down payment. Call or write for more information. Must sell. Write giving age, employment, and down payment you could make. Write Box A-34, Post-Crescent.

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 New 4 bedroom and large full basement home. Full 2nd bath, 2nd car, full closets. Attached garage, cement drive and walks and landscaping included. Priced at only \$22,000. For information and appointment. Phone 4-6333.

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Remodeled. 2 bedrooms down and 1 bedroom in upper 3 room apartment. Handy to Park. Good neighborhood. \$12,900

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3 bedrooms, dining room. See-check these points:
- Good location
- Condition like-new
- Cost of lot
- Cost of landscaping
- House only \$16,500
- FHA financing available
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"You be the judge!"
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KEYES ST.—3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeted living room and dining room, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Special finish. \$14,600

ARTHUR ST.—New 3 bedroom, Geneva kitchen with built-in range and oven. Full basement. \$15,200

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Large living room, kitchen and dining, large master bedroom with twin closets, 12' x 20' lot, full basement, built-in range, hot water heat, 2 car garage. \$15,200

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3 bedroom homes
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Summer St. \$12,950
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8 room home on lot 100 ft. x 200 ft. 1

Splendid Monument to War Dead in Extinct Volcano

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN

Honolulu — On the inner rim of an extinct volcano crater known as Hill of Sacrifices, a memorial is being erected to America's war dead of the Pacific.

It is being built of Italian marble brought halfway around the world to the National Memorial cemetery of the Pacific, overlooking downtown Honolulu.

There in the trim green lawns of Punchbowl crater, lie the remains of 17,000 Americans who died in the service of their country, most of them the dead of World War II and the Korean conflict. They include several thousand unknowns of the two wars.

On Memorial day, as is the custom each year, families of the dead, Boy Scouts and veterans organizations will decorate each grave with Hawaiian flower leis.

Perhaps the most noted of those buried in Punchbowl was not a military man when he died.

Ernie Pyle Included

He was Ernie Pyle, the war correspondent felled by Japanese sniper bullets April 18, 1945, on the remote Pacific island of Ie Shima near Okinawa.

Pyle, 44, when he was killed, rated burial in this military cemetery because he served in the U. S. Navy in World War I.

His body lies beneath a flat stone slab with the graves of an unknown soldier on either side of him.

The new war memorial is being built at Punchbowl by the American Battle Monuments commission, a government agency that constructed and maintains 14 cemeteries and 17 memorials.

Work on it was started in June, 1958. It is expected to be completed in the summer of 1962.

A principal part of the memorial will be the "Garden of the Missing." In it will be carved, on marble panels, the names, rank, organization and home state of some 26,000 missing of World War II and the Korean war.

8 Honor Courts

The panels will be placed on the walls of eight courts of honor. Four courts will be on each side of an uphill stairway.

At the top of the stairway will be the memorial court, 120 feet wide and 90 feet deep. The main memorial building will be a horseshoe-shaped structure of Roman treverine stone.

It will consist of a central pylon with a monumental stone figure of Columbia as the centerpiece, and a small nonsectarian chapel for devotions by next of kin.

On each side of the center building will be colonnaded wings covered with massive ceramic maps and inscriptions depicting battles of the Pacific.

Beneath the figure of Columbia, the work of Sculptor Bruce Moore of New York, will be inscribed:

"The solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

Written by Lincoln

The inscription is a portion of a letter written by President Abraham Lincoln to a mother who lost five sons in the Civil war.

The Memorial is the last of 17 built by the commission. The cost has not been announced officially. One early estimate placed it at \$3 million.

Punchbowl cemetery itself cost \$1,102,000 and was dedicated Sept. 2, 1949, the fourth anniversary of V-J day which marked the end of World War II hostilities. It covers 112 acres in the volcano crater, former by an eruption said to have taken place 75,000 years ago.

The burial ground was the first national cemetery to be established in the Pacific area. It is the largest of three national memorial cemeteries supervised by the U. S. Army outside the continental United States.

A bitter controversy developed two years after Punchbowl's dedication, and it reached back as far as the

White House and the halls of congress.

On Sept. 24, 1961, army men and vehicles moved in with

out advance notice and removed the 12,000 temporary wooden crosses marking the graves.

The action was taken, the army said then, because it was costing too much to maintain the crosses and to trim the grass around them by hand.

The crosses were replaced with stone markers set flat on the ground.

The army said a poll had been taken three years earlier to determine whether survivors wanted flat or erect headstones and that the flat stones were preferred.

Many veterans and civic organizations protested. Newspapers joined the outcry.

Dispute Continues

The fight was taken to congress. In March, 1962, a house interior subcommittee killed

legislation to force the army to restore the crosses.

Again in 1958, a resolution was sent to President Eisenhower asking to put back the crosses.

Just last March the Honolulu Star Bulletin commented editorially:

"Serious thought should be given to returning the crosses to the national cemetery. As this move was in line with a

manual issued by the quartermaster general.

tion of the crosses, the religious symbols of Buddhist, Jewish and other faiths can be used where family members desire."

Also last March, the army decided to raise the flat headstones one inch above the surrounding turf. The army said this move was in line with a

manual issued by the quartermaster general.

Again the Honolulu Star-Bulletin commented:

"This is not an appropriate substitute for impressive and symbolic crosses. It is delayed recognition by the army that the flat headstones are not as impressive as memorial stones that stand above the turf."

Today, the flat grave stones remain.

HOME



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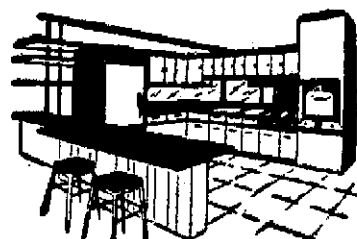
Regardless of design, homes built of lumber reflect wood's natural warmth and friendliness. They are inviting homes — homes with a long life expectancy, because of wood's enduring qualities.

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- Family Room Design
- Add-A-Room
- Breezeway or Patio Design

- Newest In Materials
- for beauty
- ease of installation
- lasting qualities

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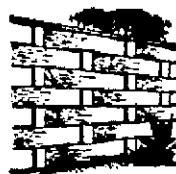


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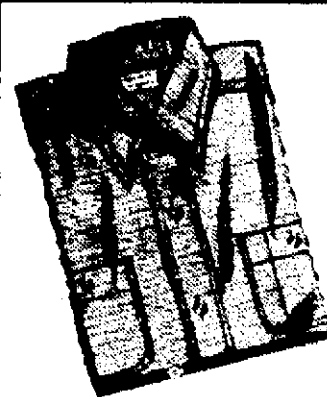


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Corner Superior & Parkland Sts.

Apples, Wis.

Lords
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Rod & Reel
50 Ft. Line
\$1.77



CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

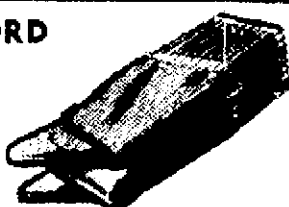
\$1.09

Limit 3 to a Customer

NELSON ROCKFORD

SOX

3 for 88c

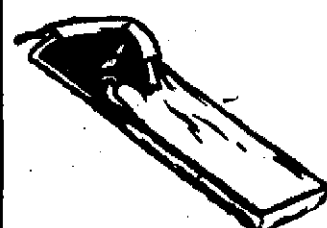


CAPS
29c



ORLON SLEEPING BAG

\$9.95



PUP TENTS

\$5.95

